

# COLLEGE NEWS

Prof S H Derickson

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, September 24, 1912

No. 35

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### President and Faculty

Our new president, Dr. G. D. Gossard, who was elected before the opening of school, comes to us from Baltimore, where he was a true and devoted pastor in our First Church, there. Dr. Gossard is a native of Pennsylvania, and a graduate from the classical course at Otterbein University of the class of 1892. In 1816 he finished at the Union Biblical Seminary, since then he has been active in pastorate work. During his stay in Baltimore, he pursued studies at the Johns Hopkins University.

President Gossard has a winning personality and great intelligence along educational lines and we feel sure that with other fine qualities which he possesses, he cannot help but succeed. Dr. and Mrs. Gossard, a woman of culture and refinement, will make their home in Annville after conference.

Mr. Robert Mc. D. Kirkland, A. B. University of Chicago A. M. University of Pennsylvania, (P. D. University of Pennsylvania 1913), has been elected Professor of Latin and French. Professor Kirkland has been Instructor in classics in Princeton for the last two years.

Mr. George H. Pritchard, A. B., Ohio Northern University 1908, has been elected Physical Director and Instructor in Physics. Mr. Pritchard is an all round athlete. He comes to Lebanon Valley from Trinity University.

Mr. Samuel O. Grimm, A. B., Lebanon Valley, 1912, has charge of the Academy.

Miss Gertrude Schmidt of New Brunswick, N. J., is the newly elected instructor of Voice. Miss Schmidt is a graduate of the Vocal Department of the Damrosch Institute of Musical Art of New York City and has had several years experience as a vocal teacher and soloist.

Professor Wanner is offering courses in agriculture.

### Foot ball Prospects

Never has Lebanon Valley had brighter prospects for a more brilliant season in football. Eight members of the old team have returned while most of the new men have had experience on high school and college teams.

Among the new men who have come in are Dayhoff, of Steelton, formerly a star on the Gettysburg college eleven, Kirkpatrick of Harrisburg, Gonder, Pell, and Evans from Lykens, Brown, of Pottstown, Ed. Light, of Lebanon, and Hollinger, of Annville.

The men give promise of making fast players. Pell and Strickler at half back, while Larew is showing better form than ever at quarterback. Charlton still holds his old position at tackle and is showing marked improvement every day.

Coach Pritchard will have the squad well conditioned for the Indian game, which will be played at Carlisle, on Wednesday. Following is the schedule for the coming season:

- Sept. 25—Indians at Carlisle.
- Oct. 5—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
- Oct. 12—Delaware at Newark.
- Oct. 19—Albright at Annville.
- Oct. 23—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
- Nov. 2—Indian Reserves at Annville.
- Nov. 9—Ursinus at Collegeville.
- Nov. 16—Albright at Myerstown.
- Nov. 23—Philadelphia Col. of Pharmacy at Annville.

### New Executive Board

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association John Leininger, '13, G. A. Richie, '13, and L. B. Harnish, '14 were elected to represent the student body on the Executive Board of the Association.

Alvin Weaver, '15 was elected secretary of the Association. Ivan L. Ressler, '13, was elected base ball manager to fill the place of C. Y. Ulrich, resigned.

### Opening Exercises

Wednesday, September the eleventh, Lebanon Valley began another year of work with a splendid outlook. The opening address was delivered by Rev. Gossard, D. D., our newly elected President. He gave briefly the history of our school and the reason for its existence. In the early history of our country colleges were established for the ministers only but later the great need arose for the better education of all. The purposes of higher institutions of learning are to help each student find himself, to give him the opportunity for greatest usefulness. It aims to develop clean, forceful citizens ready to cope with our great problems. If a college neglects to develop well rounded men and women, it has failed for if only the intellectual side is developed man is a book worm; if only the religious, he is a fanatic; only the physical, he is a brute. The old idea of education has gradually given away to the more modern view, that of a practical education. For the latter fits men more fully for a life of service to his fellow men. Our education must be practical or we are misfits. Times demand not only cultured people but those, who are able to lead. Students expect many things from a college and vice versa. As students, they expect a good school, good faculty, courteous treatment, good food with a little hash, and a SQUARE DEAL. While the other side expects in the first place ladies and gentlemen, good students, courteous treatment to others and to those higher in authority. The college demands above all things that we become Builders.

An amusing story was told of a young man who applied for entrance at a certain school and demanded that his education be completed within

Continued on page 2



# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDNA E. YARKERS, '13  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
EDITH LEHMAN, '13  
G. A. WILLIAMS, '13  
DEPARTMENT EDITORS

*Social*  
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BUSINESS MANAGER  
C. L. SHEPLEY

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## Editorial

This issue of the "College News" begs leave to bring a hearty greeting and best wishes for the ensuing year, to all the students, old and new, to the faculty and friends of the school.

After our pleasant summer vacation, we have returned to our tasks—certainly with hearts and minds ready for good earnest work. To make the very most of our opportunities in the class-room, on the athletic field, in the Christian Associations, in our Literary Societies and in all phases of college life,—these should be our resolutions for the year. This only, will make us strong and broad minded, while to "hobby in one line produces weak, selfish and narrow students. Let us enter all the activities of college life with vigor and interest.

During the summer, improvements have been made around the school, which must enlarge our advantages, intellectually, morally and physically.

The old Academy building has been remodeled and is now in use; other improvements and repairs have been made in and about the buildings; a new athletic director has been employed and good teachers have been elected to fill the various

vacancies on the faculty. Above all, a President has lately been elected who has already inspired confidence in the hearts of the students. With these added advantages, we cannot help but earnestly endeavor and strive to do our work well and thus further the welfare of the school.

The administration promises to be one of hope and prosperity. Our President in his opening address on Wednesday morning gave its Keynote, —a square deal to everyone, now; a gymnasium, as soon as possible; and \$300,000 endowment by 1916. With this aim before us, and with this energetic point of view, — why should not this be the best year L. V. has yet seen?

## Social Event

The first social event of the school year occurred on Saturday night, Sept. 14, when the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. gave a reception in honor of the new students.

This reception was the twenty-sixth to be given by the Christian Associations. After an hour of everybody welcoming everybody else, a short but splendid, program was rendered. Prof. Lehman gave an excellent little address on the unique subject "How to Fail." He was followed by Prof. Derickson, who aroused laughter by his story of the "patriotic juice" and college spirit by his application of it. Prof. Shenk intensified both feelings by a short talk in his usual happy style. In all the speeches, great interest in athletics for the year, was shown.

Misses Edith Gingrich and Lottie Spessard added greatly to the pleasure of the evening by singing a beautiful duet.

After refreshments were served, the seniors led off in a rousing class yell, they were followed by the other classes and then by everybody uniting in the college yells and songs.

The only regret, at the close of the evening lay in the fact that our honored president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Gossard, could not be with us.

Miss Nora Hammond, of Hagers-town spent Monday, Sept. 16th at this place.

## Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday afternoon was led by Miss Lottie M. Spessard and the subject for consideration was "God's out-of-doors," a very appropriate topic for this time of the year, as for all times.

Miss Spessard in her discussion pointed out new and old lessons to be taken from nature. Many of the Christian virtues we find exemplified in the things about us, such as the endurance of the rock, the sturdy strength of the oak, and the cheerful trust of the birds: "The groves were God's first temples" and it is in Nature that we come nearest to our Creator. The general discussion of the topic was brief but interesting.

Y. W. C. A. as an organization has taken on new life this fall. The girls are very much interested in the work and many new members have been added to the roll. A new feature of the Association is the prayer circle which meets after study hours at 9:30, in the different girls rooms.

## Opening Exercises

Continued from page 1

three months. The principal ask him whether he would rather become a squash or a great oak. It takes time, patience and work for the education, which the young man wished to acquire in three months. We find that education makes quite a difference in lives for the gap between a white washer and a painter, as Rapheal, is education; between a mason and a sculptor as Angelo, is education.

Many good things were suggested for consideration as a means for our further development such as the four term year, domestic science, an experiment station in connection with our agriculture course.

Lebanon Valley, has placed before her two great goals, an endowment fund of \$300,000 by 1916, her golden jubilee and a gymnasium, and with these two aims before her, she will go on. "We can do it and we will."

Miss Mary Daugherty, '16 was at her home in Myerstown, over Sunday.



## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

### CLIONIAN

Piano solo, May Meyer; Original story, Florence Clippinger; Debate—Resolved, that for the same work, women's wages should be equal to men's wages. Affirmative, Edith Lehman, Ruth V. Engle; Negative, Ruth E. Engle, Elizabeth Reichard; Quartette, Florence Christeson, Edith Gingrich, Ora Bachman, Lottie Spessard; Book review, Clara Horn; Piano solo, Ora Bachman.

### KALAZETEAN

Foot ball prospects for 1912, P. L. Strickler; Piano solo, M. L. Miller; Debate—Resolved, That the public Utilities of the United States Should be Owned and Controlled by the Government at the Present Time. Affirmative, H. E. Snavelly, T. B. Lyter; Negative, C. L. Shepley, J. B. Lyter; Dialogue, V. M. Heffelfinger; E. M. Landis; Extempore.

### PHILOKOSMIAN

Review of the week, Geo. M. Haverstock; Piano solo, D. Ellis Zimmerman; Football outlook, C. E. Brenneman; Debate—Resolved, That the Church Accomplishes More Good, Than the Y. M. C. A. Affirmative, Howard Olewiler, J. Maurice Leister; Negative, A. L. Weaver, O. E. Krenz; Postal Saving Banks, C. H. Uhrich; Living Thoughts, Editor.

### Poster Scraps

On Thursday of the opening week of school, the Freshmen were initiated into the ways of college life, by their enemies, the Sophs. The Freshmen who live in the dormitory, were aroused from their slumbers, in the middle of the night, by the Sophs, and forced to go with them to help put up the posters. Several of the Freshmen tried to escape, but these were quickly brought back to their work by their watchful enemies.

Most of the posters remained in place until chapel time, so the victory belongs to the Sophs. There was no scrapping, since the Freshmen were prisoners, but at best, they cannot be blamed since the Sophs outnumber them at least three to one.

## Alumni

On September the third, George U. Hoffer, '09, and Miss Goldie Margaret Arndt were married at the bride's home in Delphi, Indiana. Mr. Hoffer is teaching in Perdue University.

Earl Carmany, '12, will leave on Tuesday for Pittsburg where he will teach in a preparatory school.

Samuel Plummer, '12, who was visiting friends about the school, has returned to Emmitsburg, Md., where he will take up his duties as principal of the high school.

Earl Renn, '10, was the guest of his sister last week.

Forrest Hensel, '12, spent Wednesday visiting friends at L. V. C.

Oliver Butterwick, '12, First Assistant principal of the High School at Hershey, looked the football squad over, on Friday.

Rev. Phares Holdeman, '11 a student at Bonebrake Seminary is visiting relatives in Annville.

J. Ed. Marshall, '11, a medical student at U. of P., visited at Elizabethtown, on Saturday.

Mr. Ischy, '12 and Chester Rettew, '12 spent Friday at their Alma Mater.

## Items of Interest

E. Kephart Boughter, '13, spent the week end with his parents at Oberlin.

Many new men have journeyed to Lebanon to take in the wonderful sights of our sister city.

Miss Maude Kerschner, of Shoemakerville was the guest of Ruth Engle, Sept. 13-16.

### New Students

This notice applies to old students as well as to new ones. Team the college yells and songs. Nothing helps and spurs a team to greater efforts than to have good, spirited cheering.

You are correct if you get your

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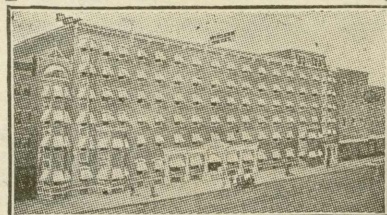
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# COLLEGE

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913  
Prof S H Derickson

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Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 1, 1912

No. 36

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### Indians 45--L. V. 0

Last Wednesday Lebanon Valley journeyed to Carlisle where the foot ball season was opened in a game with the Indians. We did not go up with any hopes of winning so we were not disappointed at the score which was 45-0. On the whole the boys played a better game than in recent years. They made several first downs and worked their forward passes successfully.

The redskins piled up thirty eight of their points in the first half. In the second half they only crossed our line once. Evidently the boys suffered from a bad case of stage fright.

One reporter says of Lebanon Valley: "The visitors showed stamina, made several fast runs, and the copper-colored warriors were almost on their goal line. Their forward passing was also worked with effect."

Snively played a good game in his new position at left tackle. Pell at halfback showed up well and made a strong bid for a permanent place on the team. Line-up:

Carlisle	Position	L. V.
Large	left end	Light
Garlow	left tackle	Charlton
Bergie	left guard	Mowery
Calac	centre	Walters
Bergie	right guard	Statton
Lookaround	right tackle	Snively
Williams	right end	Dearolf
Welch	quarterback	Larew
Dracklin	left halfback	Strickler
Wheelock	right halfback	Pell
Broker	fullback	Dayhoff

Touchdowns--Broker, 2; Bracklin, Wheelock, Welch, Lironx, Broker. Goals from touchdowns, Bergie, 2; Garlow.

Referee -- Harris, Harrisburg. Umpire, Paul Smith, Bucknell. Head linesman, Lonestar, Carlisle. Time -- four nine-minute periods.

### ALL ANNVILLE IS FOR KREIDER

HUNDREDS PLEDGE HIM THEIR  
SUPPORT AT BIG RATIFI-  
CATION MEETING

### PROMINENT MEN SPEAK

Meeting Held in College Chapel; Suffragettes in Audience; Kreider Declares His Principles -- Glee Club Sings and Washington Band Plays

If the enthusiasm and support of Annville voters and the men of Lebanon Valley college will have anything to do with the election of A. S. Kreider to Congress in November, then judging from the meeting in the college chapel last evening when Mr. Kreider was ratified by men of every political party and assured of their hearty support, he will be elected by the biggest majority ever given a Congressional aspirant from this district.

Never in a hundred years had Annville seen such enthusiasm, such signs of moral and political support evinced for one of her sons as was shown at last night's meeting. Every one of the hundreds of voters who crowded the large auditorium to its doors was for Kreider, if the cheering which greeted the future Congressman when he arrived at the meeting may be taken as a gauge of the general feeling.

The meeting was conducted on absolutely non-partisan lines. Men from every political party realizing the honor which has been conferred on Annville, feeling the betterment

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### The Star Course

The Star Course Committees of the Christian Associations have scheduled the following numbers for the Star Course of this year:

Walter Eccles and the College Girls  
--Nov. 15  
The Dixie Chorus--Dec. 14  
Dr. Wm. Colledge--Jan. 29.  
The Hussars--Feb. 15.  
The Waterman Concert Company  
--Mar 25

The course is contracted from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau from whom we have always had good service, and the promises for this schedule are especially good. We desire and request the kind patronage of every student and friend of the school.

In the near future, you will be visited by some member of the Committee. Fork over the dough and get one or two tickets of admittance for the season.

### Members of 1912

A. S. Beckley is preaching on the Grantville circuit, and lives in Annville.

Oliver Butterwick is teaching in the high school, at Hersey, Pa.

Virginia Miller is teaching in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Esther Schell will spend the winter at her home in Meyerstown.

Earl Carmany is teaching Mythology, Science, and directing athletics in the George H. Thurston School in Pittsburgh.

Samuel O. Grimm is at the head of the Academy Department of Lebanon Valley College.

Clair F. Harnish is in the automobile business, with his father, at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

John Wesley Ischey is taking post graduate work at Princeton.

Forest S Hensel is in the clothing  
Continued on page 2



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## Editorial

One of the conclusions reached at an educational committee meeting was, that "the average amount of study is discredibly small." The reports indicate that the average amount of work done by an under-graduate is less than three and a half hours a week preparation for a three hour subject. Then if a student carries twelve hours a week he will spend fourteen hours in preparation. Thus twenty-six hours represents his or her scholastic labors; of course this amount varies, for a few spend not over an hour a week in preparation for a course of three hours, while others spend between seven and eight hours.

Men and women who enter college, ought to have wisdom enough to know what they want, and have strength enough to get what they want. If they want the education of discipline they should have a chance to get it. If they want the education of culture, they should find those doors open to them. If they want the education of efficiency they should find it in the complex academic life. A condition must also be put on the seeker, if these opportunities are offered he must give his labor for their attainment.

College means far more than books, recitations, and study. Professor Hall of Harvard gives this definition "College is a place for high aims, high opportunities and high spirits." It is a place for work, but also for freedom, for association, for good-fellowship. Songs do not originate in professional schools. Coming between the long drill of school and the long warfare of professional life, college is peculiarly the place for elasticity of mind, for election, for growth of purpose." It may be stated also the college is set not to give men or women of eighteen or twenty years of age what they want, but what they ought to want. If a man or woman is content with an education which consists simply of intellectual conditions and which is not impressed by intellectual forces, he has missed a great opportunity. The individual loses himself if he or she refuses to regard the college as a place for training in thinking. Many graduates regret that their college failed to oblige them to read the best books, and to give hard thinking to hard subjects. How much of that regret can we place to the individual's own neglect?

In the words of Charles F. Thwing, L. L. D., "Going to college and working little is good, going to college and working much is better, very good. One needs simply to consult and follow the laws of value. First things are to be made first, and secondary things are to be made second. The college student should, indeed, be other than a student. But he should, at least, be a student, and a hard one, too."

## Members of 1912

(Continued from page 1)

business with his father at Lykens, Pa.

Donald C. Keister is taking a course in business at the University of Pittsburgh.

Ira D. Lowery and Chester E. Rettew are taking work at Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Samuel B. Plummer is principal of the High School at Emmitsburg, Md.

Josiah F. Reed is teaching in the High School at Duncannon, Pa.

C. C. Smith is teaching history in Eldridge Academy at Eldridge, Pa.

Norman B. S. Thomas is preaching on the Mechanicsburg circuit of the Pennsylvania conference.

Paul M. Vogt is teaching in the High School at Oakland City, Ohio.

Guy Wingerd is teaching in the Galahad School for Boys, at Hudson, Wisconsin.

Charles G. White is preaching on the Lingelstown—Rockville circuit, of the East Pennsylvania Conference and lives in Annville.

Elizabeth Lau is teaching in the Red Lion High School, Red Lion Pa.

Carrie Light has a position in the Educational Department of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Nell Seltzer is teaching in Parksburg High School, Parksburg, Pa.

Edna Kilmer is at home in Reading.

## All Annville is for Kreider

(Continued from page 1)

which will come to the town in a political and business way by having one of their own townsman at Washington, joined in ratifying Mr. Kreider and in urging every voter to stand by him in the coming campaign.

Addresses were made by Professor H. H. Shenk, professor of history and political economy at Lebanon Valley; Prof. J. E. Lehman, professor of mathematics; the Rev. H. B. Spayd, pastor of the Annville United Brethren church; the Rev. Paul D. Witman, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church; Dr. D. M. Rank, a leader in the Washington party; H. L. Kinports, one of the principal merchants of Annville; George Houtz, one of the employees of the Kreider shoe mill; George W. Stine, cashier of the Annville National bank; Samuel Graybill, superintendent of the United Brethren Sunday school, and Alfred Mills, of the Annville Board of Health.

All the speakers agreed that Kreider is the man for the place left vacant in Washington by Marlin E. Olmsted, of Harrisburg. And each man was hearty in his enthusiasm for Kreider and the principles which Kreider stands for.

Mr. Kreider's address was the big



feature of the evening. He was introduced by Professor Shenk after being brought to the meeting from his home by a special committee.

Mr. Kreider declared that he stood for the passage of laws demanded by the progressive spirit of the country. Among other things he said he was for a protective tariff properly adjusted, a workingman's compensation law, a labor law prohibiting young children and women from working in sweat shop mills, working man's pension law, and an employers' liability act.

Time after time, Kreider was cheered by the Kreider warm crowd and with the Star Spangled Banner by the Washington band of Annville, the meeting came to a close.

Features of the meeting were singing by the College Glee Club, music by the Washington band, and the presence of a large number of women whom The Rev. Mr. Witman humorously termed "dear suffragettes." A parade preceded and followed the meeting in the chapel.

## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

### KALAZETEAN

Current history, Clyde Eby; General Nogi, I. L. Ressler; Quartette, P. L. Stricker, N. Fake, D. E. Young, F. E. Stengle Oration, G. A. Williams; Extempore, ——— Examiner, Editor.

### PHILOKOSMIAN

Current Even's, Robert Basehore; Impromptu, P. F. Roberts; Debate: Resolved, That He Who Works His Way Through College is Better Fitted for Life, Than He Whose Bills Are Paid by Another. Affirmative, L. A. Rodes, C. Lynch; Negative, R. Weidler, Ed. Smith Piano solo, D. E. Zimmerman; The Worlds Series, R. Stickel.

### CLIONIAN

Piano solo, Mary Spayd; The World Today, Josephine Mathias; Andrew Lang, Viola Gruber; Sketch, Edith Lehman, Lottie Spessard; Vocal solo, Catherine Bachman; Progressive Platform, Sara Zimmerman; Piano solo, Vera Myers.

Miss Josephine Mathias, '16 spent the week end at her home in High Spire.

## Calendar.

Friday—Oct. 4, 7:15, Society meetings.

Saturday—Oct. 5, Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

Sunday—Oct. 6, 1 o'clock, Joint Session, Missionary Program.

Tuesday—Oct. 8, 7 o'clock, Prayer meeting.

## A Visit

The Student Volunteer Band wishes to announce the visit of Miss Lucy Robinson, Student Volunteer Secretary, on October 8 and 9. Miss Robinson will speak to the students at prayer meeting on Tuesday, the eighth and if possible at chapel the next morning. She will personally interview any student who wishes to speak to her, concerning the Volunteer Movement. Any person desiring to do so, should speak to Miss Clippinger, president of the Y. W. C. A. or any member of the band. Let us pray that her visit may be a blessing among us.

## Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday afternoon was in charge of Misses Florence Clippinger and Edna Yarkers, the delegates to the Summer Conference, held at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Miss Clippinger gave an excellent description of their trip and of the place. She also reported the series of lectures given by Dr. Ross on the Apostles Creed. This Creed, he says, is the fundamental thing in Christianity and the great bond between all churches.

Miss Yarkers reported the evening lectures given by Miss Conde, Drs. Tomkins and Palmer and Robert E. Speer. The latter took as his theme "O, My God, My Soul is Cast Down Within Me," showing that the two notes of the Psalms, despair and hope, are characteristics of our own lives.

In the study classes, Miss Clippinger took up "Social Messages of Jesus" and Miss Yarkers, "Rural Problems" and Church History.

Both of the girls succeeded in bringing much of the inspiration of the conference to the Y. W. C. A.

A committee to raise funds for next year's conference will be appointed shortly.

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## RAH! RAH! BOYS EAT

Raw Oysters at "Ussy's"

OR EAT 'EM STEWED OR FRIED JUST AS YOU PREFER

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## A RECOMMENDATION AGENCY

Although paragraphs 5 and 6 of our contract refer respectively to RECOMMENDATION and NOTIFICATIONS, yet this Agency is almost entirely a RECOMMENDATION AGENCY. Since we sold our publishing business, 1905, our time has been devoted to selecting and recommending applicants for positions we have been asked to fill.

We give no time to hearsay or newspaper vacancies.

When a friend or a member of the Agency reports an actual vacancy, we take it up.

We are in need of more teachers to supply the direct calls from school authorities.

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## Items of Interest

Miss Florence E. Christeson spent Saturday, in Lebanon.

Miss Helen E. Brightbill spent Friday evening with friends in Hersey.

Mr. Fred D. Botts, Ex-14, Conservatory was visiting in town this week.

Miss Nellie Buffington, '00 and Mr. Lewis Buffington, Ex-'09, spent Sunday at the home of Prof. Schroyer.

Miss Edith Gingrich spent the week end with friends and relatives in Mechanicsburg.

Miss Hope Renn, '16, of Middletown visited her parents over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Houser, '15, of Baltimore was called home, Wednesday, on account of the death of her grandmother.

Miss Lucy Seltzer and sister, Nell Seltzer, '12, were the guests of Misses Adams, Schmidt and Johnson, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Freed visited in Hershey.

Miss Nellie Seltzer, '12, spent Saturday at school.

F. E. Schaeffer, '10, spent several days last week in Annville, visiting friends and looking over foot ball prospects. He will leave for Johns Hopkins University this week, where he will continue his studies.

### Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was led by Russel Weidler, '14. He read part of the first chapter of St. John and based his remarks on the 29th paragraph: "Behold the Lamb of God, Which Taketh Away the Sin of the World." The meeting was full of life and interest. Attendance pretty good.

The Sunday coming, Oct. 6, will be joint session with the Y. W. C. A. A special program has been prepared. A good meeting is expected. All come.

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### The Sophomore Straw Ride

On Thursday last, Sept. 6, in spite of the cloudy weather and muddy roads, the opShomores enjoyed a straw ride to Mt. Gretna. About two o'clock Thursday afternoon, bands of Soph youths and maidens were seen wending their way toward Mose Light's livery stables. About 2:15 the class of 1916 got wise to the actives of 1915. Nine of the Freshies tied up a Soph, but soon dispersed when two other Sophs came to rescue their brother. About 2:30 the Sophs got off happily with Miss Mary Christeson, of town, as chaperon. The clouds weren't as thick or the mud as deep as any one had expected, so the ride was delightful. At Gretna they stopped at Kauffman's where a large supper was done ample justice to. The menu was as follows:

Chicken, stuffed

lima beans	sweet potatoes
corn on ear	waffles
celery	pepper slaw
tomatoes	apple pie
ice cream	grapes
	coffee

After supper games and songs about a big open fire-place were enjoyed until the happy bunch set out on the home ride. With yells and songs for 1915, they arrived in Annville about eleven. The only sequel the story has is the speeches and 1915 yells of the Freshies, too "nerveless" to start a class-scrap.

### Recital

Miss Schmidt, Head of the Voice Department, will give a recital, Thursday, October 17th. She will be assisted by Miss Adams, Professor of Oratory.

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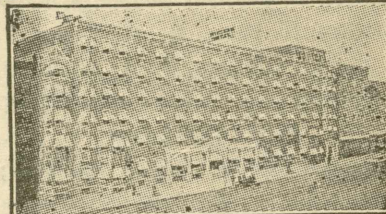
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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 8, 1912

No. 37

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Lebanon Valley 0-Gettysburg 6

### Blue and White Team Gives Battlfield Boys a Hard Fight—Official Prevents Scoreless Game

In a game replete with thrills Lebanon Valley gave Gettysburg the time of their life, on Saturday. Lebanon Valley took the strongest team that has ever defended the Blue and White, to Gettysburg. Much dissatisfaction is felt at the manner in which the game was won. Gettysburg has always had a reputation for giving visiting teams a raw deal. In the opinion of nearly all present the decision of the referee was rank. The final play which resulted in the touchdown was illegal from every point of view. In the first place Gettysburg pushed Scheffer over the line, then Lebanon Valley pushed him back again. At this stage the referee blew his whistle announcing that the ball was dead and at the same time declaring a touchdown for Gettysburg. When the touchdown was scored the ball was two feet in front of the goal.

Very little enthusiasm was manifested in the Gettysburg stands at this apparently poor decision.

The first quarter opened with Gettysburg kicking off to Lebanon Valley. The ball was kept pretty much in the centre of the field. The quarter ended with the ball in Gettysburg's possession on their twenty yard line.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first. Each team evened up in carrying the ball. Our line held, although Gettysburg was considerably the heavier, and neither side could do anything in that direction. Gettysburg could not do much in the first half around the ends while Lebanon Valley gained consistently. The second quarter ended with the

ball in our possession on Gettysburgs twenty-five yard line.

The second half opened with Gettysburg receiving. They were soon forced to kick. Lebanon Valley could do nothing and soon kicked. Gettysburg advanced to our one-yard line where we held them for downs. Dearolf kicked and Lebanon Valley recovered the ball. The quarter ended with the ball in our possession.

In the last quarter Gettysburg started with much vigor. They intercepted a forward pass and started down the field. The ball was rapidly advanced to our goal. Lebanon Valley made several vain attempts to stop it. I was at this time that the referee scored the touchdown which gave the game to Gettysburg. The battle-field men failed to kick the goal. Only two minutes of play remain. Gettysburg kicked off. Lebanon Valley rushed the ball to the twenty yard line when the game was called. Final score Gettysburg 6, Lebanon Valley 0.

The line up:

L. V.	Positions	GETTYSBURG
Dearolf	left end	Dulebohn
Charlton	left tackle	Nichols
Mowery	left guard	McCullough
Statton	centre	Shaffer
Conder	right guard	Snyder
Snively	right tackle	Beck
Kirkpatrick	right end	Brumbaugh
Ierew	quarterback	Hoar
Deyhoff	fullback	Beagle
Strickler	left halfback	Myers
Pell	right halfback	Scheffer

Substitutes—Spangler for Dulebohn, Dulebohn for Nicholas, Beard for McCullough, Wright for Shaffer, Diehl for Snyder, Altemose for Brumbaugh, Miller for Myers. Touchdown

Continued on page 2

## Mathematical Round Table

The first meeting of the Mathematical Round Table for the year was held Wednesday night, Oct. 1.

The following program was rendered: "Algebraic Fallacies", Clara Horn; "Biography of Descartes", Faber Stengle; "Zero and Infinity", Lester Rodes. The papers were interesting and the discussions which followed even more so. The new members received were Prof. Peters, Elizabeth Reichard, Paul Bowman, Boaz Light, Philo Statton and Faber Stengle.

The meetings of the Round Table are held the last Wednesday night of each month. It is urged that more of the students attend.

It is the purpose of the Round Table not only to instruct and interest, but to keep one up-to-date in the things of the 'mathematical world'.

## Glee Club Trip

Last Thursday President Gossard attended the East Pennsylvania Conference held at Ephrata. He was accompanied by Alfred K. Mills, Prof. Sheldon, and the college octette. The octette which was composed of Rodes and T. Lyter first tenors, Young and Statton second tenors, Weidler and Weaver first basses and Klinger and Charlton second basses, sang several selections for the Conference. The boys also visited the Monastery which is located at Ephrata.

Shepley, the business manager of the "News" visited the Conference, and obtained about fifty new subscriptions.

The Glee Club will go to the Pennsylvania conference this week.

Van B. Dayhoff, '15 spent Sunday at Gettysburg renewing old acquaintances.



# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

EDITH LEHMAN, '13  
VICTOR MULHOLLEN, '13

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## Editorial

Lebanon Valley has had its weaknesses, does have today. But what institution of any importance has not! It is going through the crisis, which gives strength and power to any college. Lebanon Valley's existence is due to the inexhaustible supply of power that has been hers from the time of organization. Thanks to the powers that have kept us alive. "To him that overcometh shall be given a crown of life." This is as vital today as it was two thousand years ago. Who does not know that it often takes the sacrifice of generation after generation to establish a reputation?

What is our joy then, when we see some real and valuable improvements presented. Not an honest and worthy student will hesitate to cry hurrah when they see the interest that is manifested in athletics. College spirit rose instantaneously. Every one feels today that this step is decidedly up to date, and will be a great factor in helping Lebanon Valley's standing with other colleges. Foot ball is the college game and the prospects of L.

V. this year look very favorable, in fact we are going to have a successful season. The spirit which exists among the students and the interest taken by the President and faculty cannot help but bring courage, vigor and confidence to the team, and be an important factor in bringing success.

There is another activity we wish to mention and emphasize in this issue of the NEWS, that is a college debating team. There are many reasons why we should have a debating team and not any why we should not have it. It is the philosophy of life that what you do not use you cannot keep. We have the debating art developed to some degree. Let us not lose what we have accomplished, but use it in such a way as to bring some credit to our Alma Mater. If you are interested don't be afraid to make it known. You will interest others by doing so and help to create some spirit to carry out the idea. Debating is the main feature of our literary societies and why do we not have the chance to make a good showing.

We hope you will give this some consideration and fondly anticipate many more such gradual and sound efforts at improvement of the name and character of our Alma Mater.

## FOOT BALL

Continued from page 1

—Scheffer. Referee—Graff Western Maryland. Umpire — Beidleman, Gettysburg. Timekeeper — Rice, Gettysburg.

## Gridironets

Some game.

The boys played the game like gentleman and deserve great praise.

Larew played a great game at quarterback and made several brilliant tackles.

"Only Lebanon Valley" the cry of the Gettysburg students before the game was somewhat different after the first quarter.

Dayroff stopped Gettysburg's line bucks.

Lebanon Valley's backfield is the best that ever wore the blue and white.

Mowery at guard was in every play.

Statton in his new position at center, made good.

Competent officials seem to be a minus quantity at one or two of our Pennsylvania institutions.

Work hard for Albright on the 19th. It is the game we have to win.

Mass meetings will begin this week. Come on with your songs and yells.

The team deserves the most hearty support of each student. Come out to practice and cheer the boys along.

Delaware at Newark, on Saturday, we are going to bring back the pig-skin. Everybody come out and work, we cannot do anything without the scrubs. They are an absolute necessity.

The end runs of Strickler were the features of Saturday's game.

## Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Joint Session

The Christian Associations held their first joint session last Sunday. Mr. Charles Arndt, '14, lead the meeting. The subject for the hour was "United Brethren Missions in Foreign Lands" Miss Edna Yarkers, '13 gave an interesting account of our work in China. Miss Sara Zimmerman very creditably showed what progress we have made in Japan, and what remains yet to accomplish. Mr. L. A. Rodes, '14 favored the audience with an appropriate vocal solo. He was accompanied by Miss Velma Heindel.

The next period was devoted to an outline of our work in Porto Rica and the Philippine Islands by Paul Bowman, '15. Our work in Africa was then briefly sketched by the leader, Mr. Arndt.

The meeting was an interesting one. Thirty-eight were present. All come every Sunday.

## Conservatory Notes

The Conservatory students enjoyed a hike to Lebanon Wednesday evening. Those in the party were Misses Ellis, Heindel, Ryland, Quigley and Mark, Messrs. Strickler, Charleton, Oleweiler, Dayhoff and Rhine. Miss May Christeson was chaperon.



## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

## CLIONIAN

Piano solo, Miriam Ellis: The Rural Problem and the Country Minister, Esther Heintzelman; Reading, Josephine Ulrich; Vocal solo, Ruth Quigley; Problems of the Home, Blanche Risser; Olive Branch, Editor; Piano duet, Lottie Spessard, Edith Lehman.

## PHILOKOSMAIN

Pen Points, C. Curry; Oration, G. L. B'ouch; Debate: Resolved, That the Newspapers do More to Mould Public Opinion than all Other Agencies Combined. Affirmative, D. B. Basehore, M. H. Wert. Negative, Lehman Leister, V. D. Mulhollen; Harp solo, L. A. Rodes; Boy Scouts, Raymond Arndt; Interview, Klinger and Reddick; Living Thoughts, Editor.

## KALOZETEAN

Our National Parks, J. A. Water; Extempore, ———; Piano solo, P. L. Strickler; Debate: Resolved, That it would be a Good Proposition for Lebanon Valley College to Borrow Money, and Build a Gymnasium. Affirmative, H. H. Charlton, D. M. Long. Negative, Harry Bender, I. S. Ernst; Musical Number, A. D. Medsger; Paper, C. E. Mutch; Chorus, Society.

## Chapel Reconstruction

One result of the happy frame of mind which L. V. has assumed, can be seen by taking a peep inside the chapel doors any time between 8:45 and 9 a. m. Instead of bunches of whispering and careless students, clustered here and there, one sees a more orderly and carefully arranged student body, gathered there with a greater possibility of executing the purpose for which such a service is held. The faculty also will be seen on the rostrum, occupying places more worthy of their positions, than the back row which should be kept only for naughty children.

The student body entirely sanctions the change and feels that to such a service they need not be ashamed to bring visitors and strangers.

Professor and Mrs. Grimm spent the week-end in Red Lion.

## Freshman Feed

Last Monday evening, Sept. 29th, the Freshmen left Annville very quietly for Palmyra. They met in Greiner's Hall, which was decorated very prettily held in the colors of the class, where the 'spread' was held. Everybody was in the best of spirits and the evening passed very pleasantly. When they returned and awakened the occupants of the two dorms with their yells, it was to let them know that they were still alive. Oh! those Sophs not a word did they know of it, and not a word did they say about it, but oh! how glum they looked about it.

Miss May Belle Adams acted as chaperon.

## Items of Interest

Mrs. Quigley, of Red Lion, spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig, of Chambersburg, were the guest of Esther Heintzelman, Thursday.

Miss Adams, Miss Johnson and Miss Schmidt, spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

The following girls spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes: Florence Clippinger, '13 Belle Orris, '15

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## A RECOMMENDATION AGENCY

Although paragraphs 5 and 6 of our contract refer respectively to RECOMMENDATION and NOTIFICATIONS, yet this Agency is almost entirely a RECOMMENDATION AGENCY. Since we sold our publishing business, 1905, our time has been devoted to selecting and recommending applicants for positions we have been asked to fill.

We give no time to the essay or newspaper vacancies.

When a friend or a member of the Agency reports an actual vacancy, we take it up.

We are in need of more teachers to supply the direct calls from school authorities.

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Ruth and Larene Engle, '15, Mary Daugherty, '16, Hope Renn, '16.

Professor Sheldon gave a surprise party for Mrs. Sheldor, Wednesday evening. Those present were Miss Schmidt, Miss Adams, Miss Johason, Miss Seltzer and Mrs. Grimm.

Miss Sara Zimmerman, '13 attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, in Reading recently.

Quite a number of the boys attended the Conference Sessions at Ephrata, Pa.

### A Hiking Club

Harken ye! All those interested in the organization of a Hikers Cub, keep eyes and ears open for further announcements concerning the formation of the same. Several requests have been sent in, asking that the matter be put before the students. Let us all be "fresh air kids" and start on the road to "Well-ville." Further announcements will be made.

### Personals

Reddick, '14, Mutch, '14, Stickell, '15, Hartz, '16 and Prof. Wanner journeyed to Gettysburg Saturday to see the game.

Stickell, '15, Snavelly, '15, and statton, '15, stopped of at Dillsburg over Sunday with Larew, who visited his parents.



### Alumni

Miss Helen Weidler's name was omitted from "members of 1912" last week. We wish to make the correction. She is teaching in High Bridge, N. J.

Mr. Clair Harnish, '12, was a visitor in town recently.

Miss Ora M. Harnish, '06, Principal of the Burd Schcol, located at Philadelphia, spent a day in Annville last week, visiting Mrs. G. Kreider.

John Karl Lehman, '11, is at the University of Pennsylvania taking work in the department of chemical engineering.

Mr. Roger B. Hartz, '08, is studying in Cornell University.

Mrs. G. R. Kreider, Jr., a Conservatory graduate has been suffering at her home in Annville with a badly fractured arm.

Max F. Lehman, '07, who received his degree of M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania last June, is teaching Mathematics in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Edith N. Freed, '10 spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother in Annville.

Miss Edna D. Yeatts, '09, is teaching in the High School at Canton, Pa.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

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Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 15, 1912

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## NO SCORE AT DELAWARE STATE

LACK OF TEAM WORK PREVENTS  
LEBANON VALLEY FROM  
SCORING

### SLUGGING MARS GAME

Mowery, Strickler, Dayhoff and Dearolf Star — Lerew Handles Team Well

Lebanon Valley and Delaware State battled to a tie score Saturday afternoon on the college field at Newark, Delaware. For the first time in a number of years the team returned home in the evening undefeated by that team.

Although the game resulted in a tie, members of the team and the coaches are disappointed over the poor showing of the team as they outplayed the Delaware men in every stage of the game. But for the lack of team work L. V. C. would have defeated Delaware by two or three touchdowns. Unseasonable weather contributed to the other faults of the players on both sides.

The game was marred by slugging by both teams, several of the players being removed from the game. In the last quarter Delaware made a rally and succeeded in keeping the Lebanon men on the defense. Throughout the other three quarters, our men carried the ball at will, scoring more first downs in one quarter, than their opponents made during the entire game.

For Lebanon Valley, Strickler, Mowery, Dayhoff, and Dearolf played the best games. Lerew outgeneraled

Continued on page 2

### Calendar.

Tuesday, Oct. 15h, at, 6 p. m.—  
Prayer Meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 17th, 7:45— Song  
Recit.

Friday, Oct. 18th, 7:15—Literary  
Society meetings.

Saturday, Oct. 19th—Albright at  
Annville.

Sunday, Oct. 20th, 1:15—Y. W.  
and Y. M. C. A.

### A German Club

During the past week another organization has sprung into existence—der deutsche Klubb. Feeling that such an organization would be helpful to students of German, Professor Seltzer presented the matter to her classes who were delighted with the project. The meetings will be held once a month. Original papers in German will be read, German poetry recited and German songs sung.

The most important feature however will be the strictly German conversation.

The officers elected at the first meeting are as follows: President, Mr. Carl Schmidt; Vice President, Mr. Thomas Lyter; Secretary, Miss Helen Brightbill; Treasurer, Mr. Lawrence Shepley; Pianist, Miss May Meyer

### Y. M. C. A.

The meeting Sunday afternoon was led by V. D. Mulhollen, '13. He took for his theme "Thankfulness to God for His Blessings to Us." He read as a scripture lesson the Psalm, 103 and based his remarks on it.

These beautiful Sundays seem to offer too great an inducement for outdoor life to secure a large attendance at Y. M. C. A. We do not find fault with the boys, but wish to say, welcome to all.

## WILL LEBANON VALLEY WIN ?

LEBANON VALLEY WILL WIN IS  
CONSENSUS OF OPINION

Will Lebanon Valley win on Saturday?

"Yes," say the enthusiastic. Yes," say the optimistic. And "yes" say the pessimistic. Yes, then, must be the answer.

However chances for victory depend upon a decided brace on the part of every man on the team. Lack of team work, it is declared, was the only reason that Delaware was not decisively defeated last Saturday. Too much individual playing, not enough concerted action,—this was why Lebanon Valley failed to score at Newark according to those who saw the game.

Albright is playing football this year,—real football. They are holding teams like Ursinus and F. and M. to scores which show "Pop" Kelchner has a husky bunch at Myerstown, and that his huskies know how to advance the pig-skin.

Albright is heavy this year, heavier than Lebanon Valley. To win, our fellows will have to depend on speed and unified action. Can Coach Pritchard whip the team into a single, fast, fighting machine by Saturday afternoon? If he can, Lebanon Valley will win. If he can not, Albright will go home all puffed up and the bon-fires will be burned at Myerstown instead of at Annville.

Of course everybody will go to see the game. And everybody will go with open throats. Tom Lyter, cheer leader, will lead the noise and noise helps when it comes from the bleachers.



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## Editorial

Does the college student live in a world of his own? Is he an isolated individual, and not a member of ordinary society? Are the rules of conduct and moral action not just as applicable to him as to the wage-earner, the business man or the boy on the farm?

These are questions which the college student in the present day might be called upon to consider and answer for himself. In college life so many unique situations arise, so many peculiar problems are presented. And to these come so many varied solutions and such different answers that the whole matter becomes quite complex.

An incident of some unusual and doubtful character occurs in the routine of school life; the many interested people discuss it from various viewpoints. Some easily pardon, some carelessly disregard, and others entirely disapprove and all may quite openly show their respective attitudes. In such a conflict as must follow, it is necessary that everyone take some stand.

But how are we to judge of the incident:—according to the unwritten laws of college custom, accumulated during past and present experience, or by the one right code of morals laid down by the Greatest Ethical Teacher. Is not the student included among those of whom it was said, "By their fruits shall ye judge all men." Can we separate ourselves from the outer world when it comes to a question of right and wrong? Must we not apply the same principles of living to ourselves now as we expect to apply ten years hence?

These questions we should answer carefully for ourselves and then let the solution be the guide of our every day actions. Boldly seek to know and to do the right, the pure and the noble. Only this can bring about the perfect college, the perfect society—a conscientious sense of individual responsibility.

"You in your small corner,  
And I in mine."

## NO SCORE AT DELAWARE STATE

(Continued from page 1)

his opposing quarterback and ran back the punts well, gaining from ten to thirty yards on each punt. Mowery played especially well making more tackles than several of the back field men. Cann, Hirshman, and Carswell starred for Delaware.

The Philadelphia "Press" says: "The game was loosely played and uninteresting. Slugging was frequent between the players and neither team seemed to exert themselves."

More team work is necessary for Saturday's game in order that the team may run up a large score on Albright. The lineup:

LEBANON VALLEY	DELAWARE
Dearolf	L. E. Schittler
Charleton	L. T. E. Loomis
Mowery	L. G. Kelly
Statton (Walter)	C. Crethers
Gondor	R. G. Vandergriff (Pepper)
Snavely	R. T. Hean
Light (Kirkpatrick)	R. E. S. Goomis
Lerew	Q. B. Huston
Strickler	L. H. B. Hirshman
Pell	R. H. B. Cann Taylor
Dayhoff	F. B. Carwell, Rudolph

## FRESHIES FLEE TO THE MTS.

The Freshmen surprised the Sophs Monday afternoon in manner cruel and unseemly. For the second time in two weeks they strolled unmolested away for an afternoon's outing.

Seeing that their "guardians" were uninclined to guard, the first year men crawled into a big straw wagon on Main street and went to the mountain for chestnuts.

Chestnut gathering, strolling in groups of two, and a delightful luncheon spread in the open were features of the afternoon.

Hearing yells when the Freshmen returned last evening, the Sophs who were too nonchalant to break up the party before it left, now came out. While one braver than the rest held the horses, another still braver, put the brakes on the wagon.

By a few sharp cracks of a whip in the air, the Sophs were put to flight. The Freshies left the wagon at the Eagle hotel and gave a yell. They then returned peaceably to their rooms. Many of the Sophs, it is said, were boning for "tests,"—mental rather than physical.

Mrs. Shroyer chaperoned the party.

## Y. W. C. A.

A particularly interesting meeting was held in the parlors on Sunday afternoon, Miss Horn leading the service. The topic was "My Body, a Living Temple" and the Scripture lesson was found in Paul's letter to the Corinthians. The remarks which the leader made upon the subject were direct and forceful and filled with truth. She spoke of our bodies as wonderful gifts from God, for which we must care in our youth, so that later in life we may still possess the means and ability to assist in the carrying out of God's plans for the world. The attendance was good, and a deep interest in the subject was shown by all present.

The girls seem to feel the influence of Miss Robinson's visit and are doing much to assist in the Association work.



## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

### KALOZETEAN

Current events, N. Fake; James Thorpe, Victor Heffelfinger; Piano solo, Faber Stengle; Oration, C. Y. Ulrich; Duet, C. L. Shepley, T. B. Lyter; Original story, Carl Schmidt; Examiner, Editor; Chorus, society.

### CLIONIAN

Piano solo Edith Gingrich; Paper, Belle Orris; Sketch, J. Ulrich, Catharine Bachman; Quartette, Florence Christeson, Ruth Quigley, Helen Brightbill, Mary Spayd; Book Review, Larene Engle; My Trip Abroad, Dora Ryland; Chorus, society.

### PHILOKOSMAIN

The Railaphone, S. Huber Heinzelman; Parody, Philo A. Statton; Debate: Resolved, That The Right of Franchise Should be Based Upon Educational Qualifications. Affirmative, John H. Ness, Leray B. Harnish. Negative, Lester Snyder, Carl G. Snavely; Harp solo, Lester Rodes; Our Police Disease, Russel Hoffer; I'm the Guy, Sedic Rine.

### Personals

C. Y. Ulrich, Victor Heffelfinger, and C. E. Mutch made a business trip to Avon, on Saturday.

C. L. Shepley spend Sunday with his parents in Harrisburg.

Charlton spent Sunday afternoon in Hebron.

Miss Charlotte Fisher, '05 and sister visited in Annville, on Saturday.

The professor of voice culture, Miss Gertrude Katharine Schmidt will give a recital on Thursday evening at 7:45 in the Chapel. She will be assisted by Miss Adams, professor of oratory and Professor Sheldon Director of the Conservatory.

Misses Johnson and Seltzer spent Saturday at Gettysburg.

Misses Yarkers, Gingrich and Ora B. Bachman spent Saturday and Sunday in Middletown with Miss Mary Nissley. Miss Yarkers read several selections and Miss Gingrich sang several solos at the S. S. Rally service in the U. B. Church.

G. A. Williams, '13 and V. W. Jamison, '15 made addresses at an

Interdenominational Y. P. C. E. meeting in St. Paul's Evangelical church, on Sunday.

Prof. Wanner went to Delaware with the team to see the game, on Saturday.

Prof. Derickson spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Don't forget the recital by Miss Schmidt and Miss Adams, on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

### Biological Field Club

The Biological Field Club held its first monthly meeting Wednesday evening October 9, in the Biological class room. "Typhus" the recently discovered, but invisible disease germ was very ably discussed by Mr. Ressler. Mr. Williams gave a very interesting and accurate report on "The Feeding Habits of the Caterpillar." Prof. Derickson added to the interest and educational profit of the of the evening by telling something of the life history of the tomato worm. He also made the members of the club acquainted with a number of common, but not very familiar, weeds of this vicinity.

All in all the evening was very pleasantly and profitably spent. The club meets the first Wednesday evening of each month. Topics of inter-

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We give no time to heresay or newspaper vacancies.

When a friend or a member of the Agency reports an actual vacancy, we take it up.

We are in need of more teachers to supply the direct calls from school authorities.

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est to every one and especially to lovers of biology, will be discussed. Members are solicited and visitors are welcome

### The Visit of Miss Robinson

Miss Robinson, a travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was a guest of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week. She spoke in chapel Tuesday, using as her subject, "The New Geography." The changes, which are taking place in China, India, Africa, and Japan, are fulfilling God's Statement, "I Shall Create a New Heaven and a New Earth." What does this new geography mean to us, as Christian Students? Where can you spend your life most profitably, was her final plea.

Miss Robinson also made the address in prayer meeting.

She took for her theme not the needs of the world but the needs of Christ. She said that Christ needs men and women to-day with a three-fold character, namely, a strong hatred of sin; men and women whom he can use as examples; men and women whom he can send as his messengers.

She then compared the number of disciples gathered in the little upper room in Jerusalem with the number of students at our prayer meeting, and contrasted their influence with what ours will be if we follow the call of the Master.

She showed, too, how Christ, while on earth, must have longed for the close companionship of friends; how much of his time was spent in solitude. The same condition prevails today; Christ wants them who will keep close companionship with him. This fellowship is marked by genuine

love for God.

If we fulfil these conditions as Christ fulfilled them, we shall have a strong hatred for sin we shall be living examples for him, and then, only, can he use us effectively as true messengers in his service.

An informal reception was given Miss Robinson by the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, from seven to eight.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 22, 1912

No. 39

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## L. V. C. TRIMS RIVALS OF OLD SCORE, 10 TO 7

ALBRIGHT DEFEATED BY LEBANON, VALLEY'S WHIRLWIND  
FINISH

### THE BEST TEAM WON

Our Boys Played Defensive First Three  
Quarters; Then They Slaughtered Albright

### BIG BONFIRE IN EVENING

In a game pronounced by many well known critics, to have been the best that they ever saw, Lebanon Valley smothered Albright on Saturday by the score of 10-7. The day was marred by inclement weather and cut the crowd down to about 1000. Intense spirit was ripe. Albright brought several hundred rooters in special cars. One of the features of the game was the cheering of both schools. Lebanon Valley outcheered the Albright contingent at all stages of the game.

Prior to the game the L. V. boys, headed by the Washington Cornet Band, paraded over the principal thoroughfares of town and gave yells. Going back to the campus the "preps" and freshmen hauled the players to the field to the tune of a spirited march by the band. The entire student body followed. When the bunch arrived on the field Albright was already there. Lebanon Valley immediately started to sing the Alma

Mater which rang clear and strong across the field, drowning out the Albright songs. When Albright had the ball on our one-yard line the incessant cheers spurred the boys to hold the Red and White aggregation for downs. The cheering was kept up with even more fervor than ever after Albright had scored a touchdown and it looked as though the boys were battling for a forlorn hope. After the game several of the fellows hastened in to the school and began tolling the college bell. For over an hour it was kept up.

Then the underclassmen began gathering wood and boxes for a bonfire. By ten o'clock a pile of lumber as high as a house was built up. At eleven a match was applied and at the same time the college bell was again tolled. The bell was rung until the fire died down in the early hours of the morning. A figure of Albright was burned in effigy in the center of the campus.

### THE GAME

The first quarter opened with Lebanon Valley receiving the ball. Larew got it and ran ten yards. We were soon forced to kick. By steady gains Lebanon Valley advanced the ball to the twenty yard line. Here it was lost on an attempted forward pass. The entire quarter was fought nip and tuck throughout.

Time was called with the ball in Albright's possession.

The second quarter was practically a repetition of the first. In this quarter Lebanon Valley held Albright for downs on the one-yard line. Albright made a touchdown but went out of bounds. The referee gave the ball to Lebanon Valley. Dearolf kicked for 70 yards.

Albright received the ball from the kick-off in the third quarter. For a

(Continued On page 2)

### Faculty Recital

A most charming recital was given in the College Chapel, on Thursday evening by Miss Gertrude Katherine Schmidt, professor of voice culture, assisted by Miss May Belle Adams, professor of Oratory. Miss Schmidt possesses a voice of unusual power and sweetness and the entire audience was greatly delighted with her program. Both the rendition of her solos and her charming manner and personality won and captivated her hearers.

Miss Adams equalled and exceeded her former reputation as a reader and delighted her audience with her interpretation of "Count Gismond," as well as her other numbers. Both Miss Schmidt and Miss Adams were vigorously applauded and encored. The Program:

Wie Melodien zieht es mir, Brahms, Botschaft, Brahms, Vergebliches Standchen, Brahms, "Dich theure Halle", Tannhauser, Wagner, Count Gismond, Robert Browning, Miss Adams; Hark! Hark the Lark, Schubert, Chantons les Amoureux de Jean Jeune Fillette, Deux Chantons, de XVIII Ciclele, Three Indian Love Lyrics, Amy Woodforde-Finden, Kashmiri Song, Less than the Dust, Till I Wake, Mr. McLeire's Convalescence, J. J. Bell, Miss Adams; You and I Liza Lehman, Dearest, Sidney Homer; April Rain, R. H. Woodman.

Dr. Lehman has been confined to his home during the week with an attack of erysipelas. Many students and friends have called on him and in one instance an entire class visited him in a body.

Leroy Holler, of Hummelstown, a former Lebanon Valley foot ball player, was an interested spectator at the game.



# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## Lebanon Valley Trims Rivals of Old, 10-7

Continued from page 1

time the playing was the same as in the first two periods. Lebanon Valley punted on a fourth down and Albright got the ball near the goal. Here a forward pass by Benfer gave the first score of the game.

Benfer kicked the goal. Lebanon Valley received the kick-off and carried the ball to the 40-yard line. Dayhoff tried for a goal from placement but the kick fell a trifle short. The quarter ended with the ball in Lebanon Valley's possession on their 20 yard line. Score Albright, 7, Lebanon Valley, 0.

The fourth quarter opened with Lebanon Valley as the aggressors. Dayhoff kicked a pretty goal from placement within a few minutes after play was started. Albright received the kick-off but soon lost the ball on downs. Lebanon Valley then carried the ball rapidly down the field until within a few yards of the goal. Here a forward pass on an end run formation gave us the touchdown that won.

## Contributions for Athletics for L. V. C.

Believing that successful athletics helps greatly to advertise the college, and to develop a wholesome college atmosphere in the student body, and knowing that all the alumni and many friends are interested in the onward march of the school, we request that contributions be made to this fund by all who will do so. Any amount, however small, will be greatly appreciated. Send all monies to Rev. W. H. Weaver, college treasurer.

G. D. GOSSARD, Pres.

Dayhoff kicked the goal. Snively received Larew's pretty pass behind the goal.

For Lebanon Valley every last man starred. Strickler, Pell, Dayhoff and Larew in the backfield put up a great game. Snively and Mackett at tackle played classy football. Statton, Mowery, Gonder at guard starred. Charlton at centre put up first class ball. The ends Light, Kirkpatrick and Dearolf played some great game. Dearolfs punting was one of the features. For Albright, Pownall and Benfer put up the best game. In the last quarter Poteiger lost control of himself and started a slight fracas, which is greatly deplored by both sides. The line up: }

ALBRIGHT	LEBANON VALLEY
Young	left end Dearolf
Mull	left tackle Mackett
Shambaugh	left guard DeHuff
Yost	centre Charlton
Brillant	right guard Statton
Tryon	right tackle Snively
Hartzler	right end E. Light
Pownall	quarterback Larew
A. Light	left halfback Strickler
Poteigr	right halfback Pell
Benfer	fullback Dayhoff

Substitutions — Baker for Mull, Collins for Brilliant, Mowery for DeHuff, Gunder for Mowery, Kirkpatrick for E. Light. Touchdowns— A. Light, Snively. Goals from field —Dayhoff, Referee—Harris, Bucknell. Head linesman — Barnhart, Lebanon Valley. Linesmen — Dunlap, Albright, and Carnes, Lebanon Valley.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon was conducted by Miss Florence Mentz. The leader chose as her subject "Our Idols", basing her remarks upon Exodus 20. She emphasized the idol of money,

fashion, self and fame and showed that all these were as nothing compared to the true God. Above all if we give God our greatest love, there will be no place in our hearts for idols.

The attendance was good, but we should like to see every one of the girls in these short, interesting and helpful meetings each Sunday.

## Albright's Hopes Buried

In chapel on Monday morning an amazing sight met the eyes of those who attended. On the rostrum was a casket containing a figure of Albright in effigy. After chapel the "remains" were viewed to the tune of a funeral dirge. Many "tears" were shed for Albright's Lost Hopes.

A most spirited meeting followed. It was found that money was needed to pay the assistant coach and to buy sweaters for the football men. L. B. Harnish, '14 took charge and after starting the object, a great ovation was given in approval of the plan. Richie '13 and Ressler, '13 took charge of the students and made a minute canvass of them, "Tom" Lyter '15 and Al. Weaver, '15 acted as secretaries and took down the names of the subscribers.

Five, three, two, and one dollar amounts, to the extent of 285 dollars, were subscribed payable on or before Wednesday, November, twentieth. Never before in the history of the school was such a spirited meeting held.

Cheers and songs were indulged in by the student body. It was announced that the faculty had pledged a number of scholarships, for which they were given round after round of cheers.



## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

### PHILOKOSMIAN

Oration, P. F. Roberts; Christian Science Since Mrs. Eddy, John Mowery; Debate: That, the Honor System of Adopted at L. V. C. Would Prove a Benefit to the Student. Affirmative, Robert Hartz, E. K. Boughter. Negative, Wm. C. Carl, D. E. Zimmerman; Piano Solo, Lester Snyder; American Chivalry, John Leininger; Living Thoughts, Editor.

### CLIONIAN

Piano solo, Ruth E. Engle; The Gobbling of Turkey, Florence Clippinger; Freshman Impression, Esther Moyer; Sketch, Catherine Bachman, Josepine Ulrich; Piano Duet, Mary Spayd, Helen Brightbill; Origin of Hallowe'en, Hope Renn; Olive Branch, Editor; Piano solo, Mrs. Grimm.

### KALUZETEAN

Current History, George Hallman; Essay, E. M. Landis; Quartette, H. S. Bender, D. E. Young, Clyde Eby, T. B. Lyter; Parliamentary Drill, Leaders, J. B. Lyter and P. B. Gible; Chorus, Society; Sketch, C. H. Arndt, C. E. Mutch; Extempore.

### Y. M. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was led by Mr. Wert, '13. He took for his lesson part of the 19th and part of the 144th Psalms, confining his remarks to the passage, "Behold what is man that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man that thou visitest him?"

The meeting was a very interesting one. A number of short, voluntary talks were made, and appropriate songs sung.

From this time forward it is our intention to post the lesson and the name of the leader on the Y. M. C. A. bulletin-board in the library during each week. This will give each one an opportunity to look up any reference he may wish.

Come out, fellows; make yourself a part of the Y. M. C. A. and it a part of you. College Spirit is not at its best unless the Christian Associations share in the advancing enthusiasm.

Miss Gladys Bowman, of Royersford was the guest of "Abie" Dearolf, on Saturday.

## Gridironettes

"Pop" Kelchner says that Albright did not lack spirit. Very true they had a bartender on the team.

Say what is Ben-fer anyhow?

Instead of a touchdown Shavley had a drop down. As soon as that forward pass touched his fingers, Carl calmly surveyed the field and finding that he and the goal posts were in direct alignment, "Rah Rah" dropped forward. Thus endeth the game.

Dayhoff's shoes were not pointed but he was appointed to gain four points for us, and he made good.

Kelchner's Albright "aggregation" was somewhat peeved in the evening. They needed something stronger than "Pop" to cheer them up.

After "Pollys" end runs, some of the Albright team felt somewhat "Strick"(en).

Statton is an experienced hand at holding. He proved his worth Saturday by his known ability at said art.

We cannot say too much for the work of "Larry" Larew, our plucky captain. He guided the team to victory with his good judgement and aided it, when he carried the ball himself. The victory was, in a large degree due to his skill in forward passing, and the forward pass which won the game came at the most

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opportune moment and was beautifully executed; for which we thank him and all L. V. supporters everywhere thank him.

Some game, boys! Some game.

#### HOW OLD IS ANN?

If it takes three officials five minutes to relieve Carl of the pigskin after his touchdown, how many minutes will it take both teams and fifty spectators to lead Mackett from his debate with Benfer?

What's the matter with Irish? "Kirk" didn't wait until Patrick's day to shine.

We believe the Scrubs could have cleaned up.

DeHuff is small but mighty.

Gonder wished to continue his good work. Patience old boy you'll have another chance at 'em later.

Charlton held down his keystone job with lots of spirit and ability.

"Kid" Matthews, of Hershey headed a delegation from that place to the game, on Saturday.

W. F. Evans and son Arthur, of Lykens were the guests of David Evans on Saturday.

Earle Lehr, of Lykens saw the game, on Saturday.

Mr. Quigley, of Red Lion visited his daughter, Ruth last week.

Miss Sarah Weitzel and Miss Mary Schaub, of Harrisburg were the guests of Van B. Dayhoff at the game.

Barton and Merrill Ressler, of Shamokin are spending several days with their brother, Ivan.

Everybody was certain that Lebanon Valley would win after Prof. Shenk had found his four leafed clover on the Athletic field. Let nobody say in the future, that to find a four leafed clover is not lucky.

You are correct if you get your

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#### Alumni

W. H. Kindt, '90, of Pen Argyl was a visitor at the school, on Friday.

Victor Weidler, '10, visited his brother, Russel, on Saturday, and took in the game.

Charles Plummer, '10, saw the game on Saturday.

Oliver Butterwick, '12, Assistant Principal of the Hershey High school, was an interested spectator at the foot ball game.

Claire Harnish, '12, of Mechanicsburg, spent the week end at the college.

Rev. Mathias, '05, of Bridge Port, Conn., visited here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Eliazbeth Lau, '12, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Branch of Y. P. S. C. E., attended the Conference at Frederick, Md.

Rev Grant L. Schaeffer, '93, is pastor of the Congregational church, of Lebanon, N. H.

#### Items of Interest

J. Austin Larew is visiting his brother, John.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Prof S H Derickson

9 13

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, October 29, 1912

No. 40

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Reception in Honor of New President

### A MOST DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

On Friday evening, October twenty fifth, in the parlors of the Ladies Hall, between the hours of eight and ten, the faculty received and entertained the many friends and students of the school in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Gossard and Miss Minnie Gossard.

The parlors had been decorated early in the afternoon with autumn leaves, and autumn flowers. The beauty of these decorations added greatly to the charm of the occasion.

The guests were received at the door by a reception committee, after which an opportunity was given them to meet and become acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. Gossard and other members of the faculty. Delicious refreshments were served in the Dining Hall of the Dormitory, which was also beautifully decorated.

This reception was one of the most delightful affairs given at the college for many years. Very many of our honored town citizens were present as well as friends from neighboring places. The occasion afforded a very pleasant opportunity for making our own town people better friends with the college folk, thus creating again our much desired "co-operation." The students and friends feel indebted to the faculty, who planned and arranged the event, for the delightful evening. The Juniors assisted the faculty in decorating and the Senior in receiving and entertaining.

Besides the town people present, some who attended are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millard, Rev. and Mrs. B.

F. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsicker, Miss Maggie Strickler, Mr. Fred Light, Mrs. Stine, Miss Nellie Seltzer, Miss Edna Kilmer, Mr. McCurdy, C. W. Plummer.

### Class of 1911

Albert Brunner, teacher, York High School, York, Pa.

O. T. Ehrhart, minister, Lebanon, Pa.

W. O. Ellis, Perdue University, Ind.

P. Holdemn, minister, Valley View, Pa.

Artus Kauffman, Dallastown, Pa.

Fred Frost, teacher, Lebanon, Pa.

Francis Kennedy, Y. M. C. A., Ducktown, Tenn.

Paul Koontz, Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

John Lehman, University of Pennsylvania, Pa.

Edward Marshall, University of Pennsylvania, Pa.

Roger Saylor, teacher, Annville, Pa.

W. C. Schoop, teacher, Walls, Pa.

Earle Spessard, teacher, Aurora, Ill.

Lester Spessard, Grant Pass, Oregon.

Samuel Zeigler, Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

### Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Joint Session

"Place of the Christian Associations in College Life." Leader, Florence Clippinger; Its immediate influence, Lester A. Rhodes; Quartette, Helen Brightbill, Edith Lehman, Mary Spayd, Lottie Spessard; Its influence in after life, G. A. Richie; Personal Benefits, General Discussion.

### President Southwick Coming!

Another great treat is in store for us, in the coming of Dr. Lawrence Southwick, President of Emerson College of Oratory, on November 4.

The Clionian Literary Society, through Miss Adams has again been able to procure Dr. Southwick at a possible price. The society has asked him to read "Othello" which is one of his strongest numbers. Those of us who heard Dr. Southwick last year will vouch for his wonderful ability and power as a reader. He is a master student of Shakespeare and a reader of national reputation.

Since the society has arranged this recital not for their own material benefit but for the benefit of the students and the public—we hope that everyone will patronize and help the Clions meet the expenses of bringing Dr. Southwick here.

### Deutscher Verein

The "Deutscher Verein" held its first regular meeting on last Wednesday evening. A business meeting was first held in which a constitution was adopted, after which a very pleasing program was rendered. The remainder of the evening was spent in play-ign German games.

The program rendered was as follows:

Vereingesang, Die Lorelei; Die Lebensbeschreibung Lessings, Herr C. Ulrich; Deklamation, Goethes Der Erlkonig, Fraulein Brightbill; Die geschichte des Nibelungenliedes, Fraulein Meyer; Eine Geschichte, Herr Schmidt; Vereingesang, Die Wachtan Rhein.

The following crowd walked to Gretna, Monday: Misses Brightbill, Erwin, Bachman, Mentz, Ruth Engle and Larene Engle, Messrs. Statton, Evans, Stickell, Dayhoff, Larew and Kirkpatrick.



# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDNA E. YARKERS, '13

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
EDITH LEHMAN, '13  
VICTOR MULHOLLEN, '13

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

*Social*  
CLARA HORN, '13  
*Athletics*  
IVAN L. RESSLER, '13  
*General*  
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## Editorial

The reading room of our Library contains this placard, "Think." How many of us, when we see that sign, stop to think about thinking. Studying and thinking are intimately related. All studying represents thinking, but thinking may not represent studying. Thinking is the application of the mind to a problem, a condition. It stands for accuracy, thoroughness, searching and investigation. Thinking is work and it is hard work, if it be hard thinking. This, as college men and women, is our work. Some knowledge can be obtained without thinking but how does that knowledge compare with the developed power of thinking. In the last analysis thinking stands back of all true knowledge.

Some believe that college people, as a class, are becoming less eager to carry on the labor of thinking. A distinguished teacher once said: "I believe that the thinking power of Students and their unwillingness to undertake hard tasks have distinctly

## Contributions for Athletics for L. V. C.

Believing that successful athletics helps greatly to advertise the college, and to develop a wholesome college atmosphere in the student body, and knowing that all the alumni and many friends are interested in the onward march of the school, we request that contributions be made to this fund by all who will do so. Any amount, however small, will be greatly appreciated. Send all monies to Rev. W. H. Weaver, college treasurer.

G. D. GOSSARD, Pres.

lessened in the last ten years. The food the student now gets is poured into him predigested. He no longer tears off, chews, masticates, and deglutinates his food,—he simply bolts it. This is what the average student prefers." Do we belong to this class?

A few causes of this condition exist in most colleges. One fault may go back to the preparatory school. A stiff college entrance examination causes in many cases a cramming of fact in these schools. Often athletic concerns tend to draw away the interest from intellectual concerns. Perhaps the elective system, if too much freedom of selection is allowed, results in neglect of intellectual severities. These things help to bury the power of thinking, but how about the student himself? What part does he play? If the student will not study, he is to be excluded from the place of study. The college demands that college men and women should "make good". It is of greatest concern to us to attend to the great business of thinking.

## Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was up to the usual standard; a very devotional spirit was manifest in every one present. The attendance was good.

The meeting was conducted by one of our new members, Mr. Clayton H. Zuse, '16. He took for his theme, "Inexcusable Man," basing his remarks on Rom. 2-1 "Therefore thou art inexcusable, O man, whosoever thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things" and on Michal 6-8. "He that shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord

require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

The remarks made by the leader were very creditable to him and helpful to his hearers.

After the meeting was over every one present went in a body to call on Doctor Lehman. They found him in his usual happy mood, well nigh recovered from his present illness. He expects to resume his duties in college about the middle of this week.

## Alumni

I. Moyer Hershey, '03 has been appointed Secretary of the Hershey Y. M. C. A.

C. W. Plummer, '10 is employed at Hershey.

Miss Edith Freed, '10, Berwyn, Pa., spent the week end at the home of Rev. Z. A. Weidler, Coatesville, Pa.

Miss Edna Klimer, '12, Reading, Pa., is substituting for Prof. Lehman, who is ill.

Miss Nell Seltzer, '12, Parksburg, Pa., attended the reception, on Friday night.

Dr. Ralph Engle of the Bellevue Hospital, New York, visited school last week.

## Prohibition League

The Prohibition League was re-organized, Monday. The following officers were elected, President, G. A. Richie; Vice President, H. E. Snively; Secretary, C. E. Krenz; Treasurer, Mark Wert. George Williams was appointed to arrange for a preliminary contest.



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### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

#### CLIONIAN

Piano solo, Ruth E. Engle; The Gobbling of Turkey, Florence Clippinger; Freshman Impressions, Esther Moyer; Sketch, Catherine Bachman, Josephine Urich; Piano Duet, Mary Spayd, Helen Brightbill; Origin of Hallowe'en, Hope Renn; Olive Branch, Editor; Piano solo Mrs. Grimm.

#### PHILOKOSMIAN

The Dementia of Speed, John O. Jones; At Other Colleges, Howard L. Olewiler; Debate: Resolved — That, Taft Has Carried Out His Platform as Outlined in 1908, Affirmative, C. E. Brenneman, Russel Weidler, Negative, O. E. Krenz, Paul Bowman Short story contest, Harold Risser, Allen B. Engle, Harold Wrightstone; Piano solo, John O. Jones; The Drug Fakers and the Cure, Clayton Zuse.

#### KALOZETEAN

Paper, Willis Mac Nelly; Political Situation, H. E. Snively; Chorus, Society; Debate: Resolved — That, the Present Political Campaign is One of Personalities Rather Than of Real Issues. Affirmative, D. E. Young, P. L. Strickler. H. H. Charlton, Clyde Eby; Lecture, B. G. Light; Chorus, society; Quotations from Mark Twain, Society; Examiner, Editor.

Elmer Kirkpatrick, '16, spent Sunday at his home in Harrisburg.

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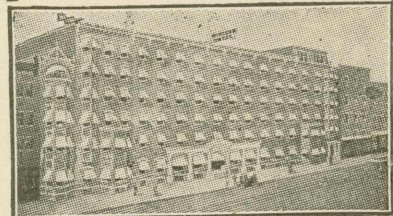
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## Items of Interest

The monthly joint session of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A's will be held Sunday, Nov. 3 at 1 o'clock.

The "hikers" took their first hike, Saturday, to the Water Works.

Josephine Mathias, '16, spent the week end at her home in High Spire.

Leroy Macket spent the week end with Van Dayhoff at his home in Steelton.

Paul Strickler, '14, was the guest of John Lyter, at Harrisburg, on Sunday.

Miss Josephine Ulrich, '14, spent Sunday in Harrisburg with Miss Mary Irvin.

John Lerew, '15, stopped at his home in Dillsburg, over Sunday, on his return from Carlisle.

### Y. M. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday afternoon was conducted by Miss Edna Yarkers, who took as her subject "Lessons From the Love Story of Ruth." The leader retold the story of Ruth in a very simple and beautiful way

and drew from it several great lessons. In closing two important questions were asked, "Does My Life Include Any Self-sacrifice" and "Is My Life Such that God Can Bless it Greatly."

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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 5, 1912

No. 17

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879

## Lebanon Valley Triumphs Over Indian Second Team, 23 to 0

In an interesting game on Saturday, Lebanon Valley defeated the Carlisle Indian second team by the score of 23-0. Lebanon Valley showed more life in this game than it has in any game this season. The boys with few exceptions were in excellent condition for the fray. The playing of Lebanon Valley was superior to that of the Indians at all stages of the game.

Only one fault is to be found with the playing. The line did not hold as well as usual and the Indians frequently plunged through for long gains. However they did not become dangerous during the entire game. The fast white and blue backfield offset this weakness of the line.

For Lebanon Valley, Dayhoff, Larew and Pell starred. Dayhoff had another field goal to add to his credit, and kicked two goals. Larew scored two of the three touchdowns. Pell repeatedly made long gains through the Indian line. Dearolf played an excellent game at end. His defensive work was spectacular. Strickler was not used much on account of having just recovered from a severe injury. He got away for a run of forty yards around the end in the second quarter. In the third quarter Mackert carried the ball over for a touchdown. Just as he was about to be tackled he made a sensational dive from the five yard line and both he and the tackler landed in a heap across the goal line. This was one of the most spectacular plays ever seen on the home grounds.

For the Indians Broker was the sole star. Repeatedly on fake kicks and

formations he tore around the ends for long gains.

The forward pass was not used much. The Indians made three attempts but two failed, and the third was a short pass on which they lost several yards. One pass fell short and the other was intercepted by Pell. Lebanon Valley only tried one forward pass which was broken up by the Indians. The Indians resorted to trick plays while Lebanon Valley used nothing but straight football

### THE GAME

Lebanon Valley won the toss and received. Von Beregly received the kick and advanced several yards. By repeated gains the white and blue carried the ball to the three yard line when Captain Larew went over for the first touchdown. There was no more scoring in this quarter, which ended with the ball in the Indian's possession.

In the second quarter the Indians soon lost the ball on downs. Dayhoff kicked a field goal from the thirty yard line. In the last quarter Indians received the kickoff but soon lost the ball. Lebanon Valley then went to work and never stopped until another touchdown was added to our credit. The half ended with the ball in our possession.

In the third quarter Mackert carried  
Continued on page 2

## Mathematical Round Table

The regular monthly meeting of the Round Table was held Wednesday evening, October 30th, when three very interesting papers were read. The subject of the first paper by Mr. Statton was "Some Deficiencies in the Teaching of Mathematics." The greatest fault is inaccuracy, careless mistakes in the work, which make the final result wrong and the correct result is what we work for. The second paper by Miss Yarkers on "Arithmetic Notation" contained a short history of the leading arithmetical systems such as the Roman, Greek, Chinese, and a discussion of our own system based upon the nine Arabic numbers and the cipher. Mr. Bowman gave an interesting discussion of the minus sign. He showed in a number of ways how the minus sign changed the entire value of an equation and then gave the proofs for it.

The time for the next meeting has been changed to Nov. 25th on account of the Thanksgiving recess.

## Clonian Anniversary

The date of the Anniversary has been changed from Thanksgiving until the Friday evening preceding. This change is due to the Thanksgiving recess.

## Contributions for Athletics for L. V. C.

Believing that successful athletics helps greatly to advertise the college, and to develop a wholesome college atmosphere in the student body, and knowing that all the alumni and many friends are interested in the onward march of the school, we request that contributions be made to this fund by all who will do so. Any amount, however small, will be greatly appreciated. Send all monies to Rev. W. H. Weaver, college treasurer.

G. D. GOSSARD, Pres.



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## Editorial

It seems from the general tenor of observation and the attitude taken by some students that the real significance of a college course has escaped very many of the American students. When asked the question, what is the purpose of a college course, the very familiar answer is given: to prepare one for life's work. This is true if the present time is meant as well as the future. Students too often get the idea that they are going to do wonders when they get into active life sometime in the future. They don't realize that at the same time they are learning to think, that their thoughts must be put into practice in order to be affective and count for something. The true ideal of the college course is not to seclude one from the practical world, but to lead one systematically into it. The student who pays attention only to study and does not put the creative force acquired into practice, will not be able to do so when engaged in active life. If the student spends four years of his

life exclusively to get theories, is it not true that he will have to spend an equal amount of time to learn how to apply them? Life is too short and the problems are too great to do this. Many are the problems which are confronting the American people today. Great questions are assuming greater magnitude in politics, in religion and in every phase of life. Thousands of men and women are in the colleges of our land training for the leadership to help to make the existing conditions better. And to whom can the world look with better hope and expectation than to college trained men and women. It is the college graduate, who is expected to be able to meet problem after problem, bringing its solution with him. On him in a few short years will the people place the great responsibility of public trust. To him will the people look for tact judgement, and management. Is there any reason why he should not be practical? The problem in society is not the idea of reform but how to put the idea into practice. We no longer fear the block or banishment for advocating reform. We no longer refuse to let people express their thoughts in public or put them in practice. Reforms were wrought in various foreign countries by the uprising of the students of colleges and universities. In like manner many problems are confronting the American college students.

One of these problems is the rum traffic. This problem is being solved not only through the national party, but through the effective work and organization of the Collegiate Prohibition Leagues. The purpose of this organization is to acquaint college men and women more fully with the real conditions, and through their work to furnish to the public the knowledge of what harm the saloon is doing to the American Youth of today. The manner in which this knowledge is conveyed to the public is through the medium of oratory. The method of interesting students is in the contests. Students may take any phase of prohibition work and discuss it. We are glad to say that the representative from Lebanon Valley three

years ago succeeded in coining the first prize of fifty dollars in the Inter-Collegiate oratorical contest. This should be encouragement for our students to work this year. The different officers, for our home league were elected last week and we fondly hope they will persuade every able student to take part in this phase of college work. Let every student both male and female realize that this is a noble work, and by participating in it they will win credit both themselves and to their Alma Mater.

## L. V. 23--Indians O

(Continued from page 1)

the ball over the line for our last touchdown. The Indians received the kickoff and advanced to the twenty yard line where the ball was lost on a fumble. The quarter ended with the ball in Lebanon Valley's possession.

The fourth quarter belongs to the Indians. It was the only time when the boys were really dangerous. Broker made long gains on fake kicks formations. The game ended with the ball in the Indians possession on the thirty yard line. The line up:

L. V.	INDIANS
Dearolf	L. E. Plenty
Mackert	L. T. Jackobs
DeHuff	L. G. Gillman
Charlton	C. Pambren
Statton	R. G. Dennis
Von Bereghy	R. T. Pratt
Snively	R. E. Chare
Larew. Capt.	Q. D. Smith
Strickler	L. H. B. Giroux
Pell	R. H. B. Wollett
Dayhoff	F. B. Capt. Broker

Referee, Dwyer, Lehigh. Umpire, Barnhardt, Steelton. Head linesman, Butterwick, Lebanon Valley. Quarters 15, 12, 15, 12. Touchdowns, Larew 2, Mackret. Goals from touch down, Dayhoff 2. Field goal, Dayhoff.

## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

### CLIO—PHILO JOINT SESSION

Piano duet, Miss Velma Heindel, Miss Ruth Quigley; Autobiography, William C. Carl; Essay, V. D. Mulhollen; Vocal solo, Lester A. Rodes; Reading, Miss Elta Weaver; "Leap Year" Edna Yarkers, Florence Christeson, Florence Clippinger,



## COLLEGE NEWS

Josephine Ulrich, Josephine Mathias, D. L. Reddick, Leray B. Harnish; Violin Solo, Philo A. Statton; Olive Branch, Living Thoughts, Editors.

### KALOZETEAN

Current: History, George Hallman; Essay, E. M. Landis Quartette, H. B. Bender, D. E. Young, Clyde Eby, T. B. Lyter; Parliamentary Drill Leaders, J. B. Lyter, P. B. Gobble; Chorus, society; Sketch, C. H. Arndt, C. E. Mutch; Extempore.

### "Othello"

Those, who attended the recital of Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick on Monday night were delighted and overjoyed with his reading of "Othello," while those who took the trouble to stay away-missed undoubtedly the best entertainment to be given in the college chapel this year.

Dr. Southwick, who was secured by the Clios through Miss Adams, came recommended as one of the best Shakespearian readers of the American platform, "a peer of orators," and after the recital no one went away disappointed. He is a master student and a master interpreter of Shakespeare and his rendition of "Othello" was powerful.

The Clios are to be congratulated for bringing such an excellent lecturer to the college, and the number of empty seats in the house on Monday night, only reflects disgrace upon the community. Let none of the "chronic kickers" again bewail the fact that Annville is not favored with "the good things." We are very sorry that it was necessary to bring Dr. Southwick here at a time, when many were unavoidably prevented from attending and we heartily thank those who did patronize the recital.

### Hallowe'en Party

Thursday evening, Oct. 31, the Philokosmian Literary Society entertained the faculty, students and friends of the college at their annual Hallowe'en party.

Everybody was invited to the chapel and from there by a circuitous route, taken to the town market-house. The building was transformed into a bit of real out-doors by great shocks of corn and beautiful autumn leaves. A dim light was thrown

over everything from the numerous jack o'lanterns, each grinning pumpkin head seeming to nod a welcome to all.

The evening was begun in a lively

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**A RECOMMENDATION AGENCY**

Although paragraphs 5 and 6 of our contract refer respectively to RECOMMENDATIONS and NOTIFICATIONS yet this Agency is almost entirely a RECOMMENDATION AGENCY. Since we sold our publishing business, 1905, our time has been devoted to selecting and recommending applicants for positions we have been asked to fill.

We give no time to hear say or newspaper vacancies

When a friend or a member of the Agency reports an actual vacancy, we take it up.

We are in need of more teachers to supply the direct calls from school authorities.

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fashion by a clog dance. A real fortune teller and boys dressed in fantastic costumes added to the gayety. Games were played, songs sung and a real Hallowe'en spirit ruled over all.

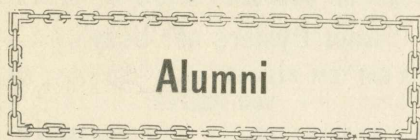
Delicious pumpkin pies, doughnuts, apples and cider were served.

At 10 o'clock the happy guests regretfully said good-night, sorry that an evening of such great pleasure, had to end so soon.

### Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Joint Session

This joint session was under the charge of the devotional committees, who choose for the general topic, "The Place of the Christian Associations in College Life." Miss Clippinger, the leader, described the main purpose of the Christian Association, which is "So to Exalt Christ in Our Own Hearts and Lives That he May Draw all Men Unto Him." The Christian Association is the link between the church and the world. Mr. Rhodes discussed its immediate influences. In a certain way it takes the place of church services. When we come here, at once we can take an active part and receive its benefits. The mid week and the Sunday meetings give one an incentive to live upon a higher moral plane. Mr. Richie spoke on "Its influences in after life." Through training in the Associations the qualities, which we need in after life, are developed, such as self-control and above all the righteousness of Christ.

Misses Spessard and Brightbill furnished the special music.



### Alumni

Max F. Lehman, '07 spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Claire Harnish, '12, spent Saturday and Sunday in Annville, visiting friends.

Mr. W. V. Spessard, '09, of Hagerstown, Md, will entertain an L. V. Alumni house party next week, including A. D. Flook, '09, V. O. Weidler, '10, M. F. Lehman, '07, and their friends of the school.

L. L. Spessard, '11, of Grant's Pass, Ore, has been spending the past

weeks in the Cat Range Mountains, hunting deer, bear, and mountain lion for the winter's supply.

Norman L. Linebaugh, '08 was here, Friday, to arrange for post-graduate work.

Edward Marshall, '11 a student at U. of P., returned to Annville to cast his first ballot for the President.

Rev. O. T. Erhart, '11, was a spectator at the foot ball game on Saturday.

"Ollie" Butterwick, '12 passed through town in an auto, last week.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

The net proceeds from Miss Schmidt's recital with a contribution from the music students was used to purchase a set of five volumes of Grove's Musical Dictionary. The price paid was twenty-five dollars.

Mrs. Sheldon spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Ellis, of Jonestown, visited his daughter, Monday.

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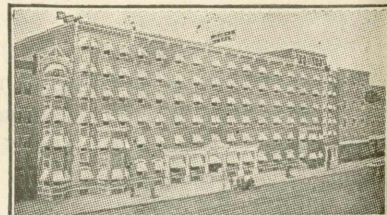
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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Edna Yarkers

no 8. waiting in out

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 19, 1912

No. 379

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Albright 20

## Lebanon Valley 7

In the second game of the season with Albright, the Blue and White went down to defeat heroically. The fact that several of L. V. players were not in a condition to play weakened their chance from the beginning. During the first half Dayhoff, Dearolf and Snavelly were removed on account of injuries. Both teams played well. Benfer, starred for Albright and Potteiger and Light made consistent gains. For Lebanon Valley the entire back field played brilliantly, all carrying the ball for gains through the line and around the ends. Pell and Strickler deserve praise for their work. The Lebanon Valleys players are to be complimented upon their noble work because of the many odds against them.

The Blue and White won the first game with Albright 10-7. Line up:

L. V.	ALBRIGHT
Dearolf	L. E. Young
Mackert	L. T. Evans
Mickey	L. G. Shambaugh
Charlton	C. Yost
Gonders	R. G. Brillhart
Vonbergly	R. T. Tryon
Snavelly	R. E. Sheffy
Larew	Q. B. Pownall
Strickler	L. H. B. Light
Pell	R. H. B. Potteiger
Dayhoff	F. B. Benfer

Touchdowns — Benfer 2, Dearolf, Potteiger. Goals from touchdowns Benfer 2; Dearolf. Referee—Smith, Bucknell; Umpire—Cravert, Dickinson; Head linesman, Miller. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

The last game of the season will be played, Saturday, with Millersville State Normal. Come all and help the team win, for win they will.

## Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m.—Fellowship meeting, "Church and College"

Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 p. m.—Ministerial meeting, speaker Rev. O. T. Ehrhart; 7:45 p. m.—Musical in the new church.

Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m.—Clonian Anniversary.

Saturday, Nov. 23, 3 p. m.—Millersville Normal at Annville.

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1 p. m.—Christian Associations.

## The College Girls

The first number of the Star Course was given on Friday evening, before a very large audience. A great many of the towns-people patronized the entertainment as usual, and as usual for the first number of the Course there was quite a crowd of "shiners." The committee was well pleased with the large audience, and hopes that the good work will continue.

The entertainment, though not of the first class, was good for a light concert and held the attention throughout. It was full of action and clever, catchy impersonations, the costuming added interest. The humor of Mr. Eccles helped to chase away the cares and frowns of many.

The next number of the course comes on Dec. 4, when we shall have the "Dixie Chorus" which promises much.

## Deutscher Verein

Verein gesang, "Du Bist wie eine Blume", Viola Gruber; Quartet, Katherine Bachman, Mary Irvin, Messrs. Shepley and Charleton; Eine Gespenstergeschichte, Paul Strickler; Klavier solo, Mary Spayd; Dialog, Die Herren Lyter; Vereingesang.

## Annville U. B.

## Church Dedicated

\$45,800 Raised During the Day, Pays Balance of Church Debt Which Was at First \$74,000

All who attended the Dedicatory services of the new U. B. church, on Sunday were delighted with the building, the services and the spirit manifested. The church was built at a cost of \$74,000 and was arranged with a regular seating capacity of 1200, when the S. S. rooms at the rear of the main auditorium are opened. The entire church was crowded and the attendance at the afternoon and evening meetings was estimated at 1300.

The first service was held at nine o'clock in the Sunday school. Here Dr. Gossard made a brief but excellent address. Special music was rendered by the orchestra of fifteen pieces. Sunday school was followed by the regular preaching services at which Dr. Funk, of Dayton, officiated. In the afternoon Dr. Lowery preached the sermon and the subscription lists were completed, when \$45,000 had been raised by the members and friends of the church under the leadership of Dr. Funk. In the evening Dr. Funk again preached an excellent sermon and with the assistance of Rev. Spayd, the pastor, and the Board of Trustees, the consecratory service was held.

Music was rendered throughout the day by the regular U. B. choir, assisted by Mrs. Alfred K. Mills and Mrs. G. R. Kreider, Jr.

The entire day was filled with delightful experiences and surprises. Most of the students were present at the meetings and they are urged to

Continued on page 2



# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## Editorial

"Boosting our college" should be the slogan of every loyal daughter and son of Lebanon Valley. The principle of telling broadcast all the good about our college and of always presenting her bright and better aspects can make her more widely and favorably known. One of her sons has this spirit and it is purposed to show in what ways he has carried it out. We refer to Leray B. Harnish, '14 of Carlisle, better known among us as "Reporter Harnish." He had the pictures of the football squad and the Girl's Glee Club published in the Philadelphia and Harrisburg papers this fall. From September 1910 to March 1912, Mr. Harnish succeeded in having, at advertising rates \$11,445.20 worth of space, news items of L. V. C., published in the leading Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Lebanon papers.

Another accomplishment is the compulsory Athletic fee. This he

helped to secure after conferences with students, alumni and the college trustees, and then finally presenting this cause to the Executive Board of the College. Mr. Harnish bore the entire expenses of printing, postage and carfare, incident to the securing of the compulsory fee. This has helped to make our foot ball season successful.

At present he is Secretary of the Executive Board of the L. V. C. Athletic Association and in that capacity has begun a set of books, in which an accurate account of all athletic proceeding, will be kept.

Our effort to give credit to whom it is due would be incomplete if we failed to mention our pictorial exhibit in the museum of the Educational Department in the State Capitol, secured largely through the efforts of Mr. Harnish. This exhibit contains not only pictures of all the buildings, Literary societies, Glee Clubs, etc., but several catalogues of the colleges and the 1912 and 1913 Bizarres, cheerfully furnished by their respective managers. The State Department has complimented him upon it.

This has been accomplished by one loyal son of Lebanon Valley. Others have accomplished many things. May this principle of elevating and proclaiming L. V. C. be carried out by each one of us to the very utmost of our ability.

## Annville U. B. Church Dedicated

(Continued from page 1)

continue in attending. It is the church of the school, and is situated so near to us at the south-east corner of the campus. With the cooperation which the church has given to the school, it is the most logical place for us to go. This is an opportunity for us to help bring closer the ties between church and college and to strengthen that bond of unity by helping each other.

Services will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. On Wednesday evening we will have a Fellowship meeting between the church and college. Dr. Gossard will preach the sermon. Every student is urged to be present.

## Mathematical Round Table

NOV. 25, 1912

Teaching of Geometry, Professor Grimm.; Originals in Geometry, Russel Weidler; Discussion, Does Mathematics have More Disciplinary Value Than Latin or Greek? Leaders, Pro, Lottie Spessard, F. E. Stengle. Con., Florence Mentz, Ivan Ressler.

Dr. Lawrence Keister has been a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mills, the past week.

The Clionian Literary Society  
of  
Lebanon Valley College  
requests the honor of your presence  
at its  
Forty-Second Anniversary  
Friday evening, November twenty-second  
nineteen hundred and twelve  
at eight o'clock  
Engle Conservatory



## COLLEGE NEWS

### Y. M. C. A. Notes

Mr. Evan W. Thomas, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, visited the local organization last Wednesday. He met the cabinet on Thursday morning, and encouraged the beginning of work among the foreign element west of Annville. A committee consisting of Messrs. Sherk, Weidler, Rodes, and Bowman was appointed to look up the matter.

Mr. Thmoas was well pleased with conditions as existing here.

In his talk to the students Thursday morning at chapel, he emphasized the claims of the Y. M. C. A. on the young men, and urged them to pursue clean and noble lives.

The class in Bible Study met for the first time Sunday morning, in the new church. The book to be studied will be decided on this week, and will be here for the first Sunday in December.

### Conservatory Notes

Miss Dora Ryland, '15 was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday by a visit from her sister, Miss Ryland.

Mr. Clarence Barnet, '15 entertained his uncle, Mr J. J. Noonan, of New York City, on Thursday.

Mr. Robert S. Renner, teacher of violin in Bethlehem, Pa., visited the Conservatory recently.

Miss Tasie Shpak, Avon Pa., a teacher in the public schools at Prescott, is among those recently enrolled for piano.

Mr. G. Frederick Botts, who was reported convalescent last week is with us again.

### Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday, Nov. 1, was in charge of Miss Florence Clippinger, "Missions in South America" were discussed, this field of work is especially interesting because the Y. W. C. A. is helping to support Miss Irene Shepherd, who is the Secretary at Buenos Aires. Letters and pamphlets from missionaries of many lands were read, showing the progress as well as the needs of all missionary work.

After the meeting, an offering for missions was taken.

This was the close of the week of

prayer for missions. Each day at 12:45 for the past week, the Y. W. C. A. girls have held a short meeting, studying the missions of some country or countries and praying for them.

The few minutes spent have been

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profitable, for each girl has a broader outlook upon this great work.

The Y. W. C. A. has taken a pledge of ten dollars towards the new church.

Calendars finished in the college colors, containing pictures of Pres. Gossard, the foot ball squad and familiar scenes around school, are being published by the Y. W. C. A.

### Biological Field Club

On Wednesday evening an exceedingly fine program was rendered before the Field Club. It consisted of two short numbers. Prof. Grimm, first gave us a talk on the scientific side of the Chestnut Blight. He explained the life history of the plant and told something of his experience as a chestnut Blight scout of Pa.

Mr. Albert Barnhart followed with a very interesting discussion of Blight in its practical aspect. He gave data from his own observations, illustrating with many fine specimens. The discussions and questions by the club added interest and the entire program was very instructive and entertaining. The attendance was very good.

### Items of Interest

Miss Lucinda Potter, of York, was the guest of Lester A. Rhodes, '14, Saturday.

Mr. Paul Olwiler, of York, visited his brother Howard, Sunday.

### Alumni

Roy Guyer '08 has won his letters playing on the football team of the Y. M. C. A. Training School, Springfield, Mass., from which school he will graduate this year.

I. Moyer Hershey and wife were the guests of Mrs. Freed, the latter's sister, Sunday.

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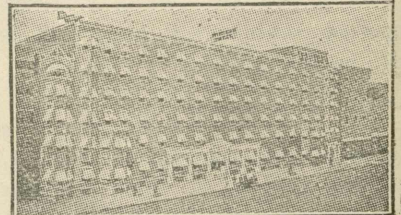
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CLIONIAN ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Prof. S. H. Derickson

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, November 26, 1912

No. 4

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Clionian Literary Society Celebrates 42d Anniversary

The forty second Anniversary of the Clionian Literary Society was celebrated on Friday evening, Nov. 22. Contrary to custom, this Anniversary was not held on Thanksgiving evening, and the change proved successful for the largest crowd ever seen at a Clionian Anniversary, was present.

The occasion was one of extreme pleasure to members and friends of the society. The chapel was most beautifully decorated in garlands of fresh vines and paper chrysanthemums. Palms and flowers completed the decorations.

The program was well rendered and the speakers, in the selection and working out of their subjects showed originality of thought. In delivery they manifested courage and poise. Each number was interesting and well given, and the attention of the audience was held throughout. The musical numbers were exceptionally good.

The reception held in the Ladies' Hall after the program was charming and showed the superior ability of the "other sex" as hostesses. The parlors were prettily decorated in gold and white, and "the inner man" was most delightfully supplied. Keim's orchestra furnished music for the reception and program. The entire affair was very successful.

The anniversary program is as follows: March, Lance and Shield, L. P. Laurendeau; Invocation, President Gossard; Concert, Berceuse, Ludwig Schytte; President's Address, "A God Within," Edith M. Lehman; Piano, Der Elkong, Schubert-Hoffmann, Vel-



EDITH LEHMAN '13

ma Heindel; Oration, "The Servant in the House", Lottie M. Spessard; Oration, A New Reformation, Elizabeth Rechard; Duet, Hear Me, Norma, Bellini, Edith A. Gingrich, Lottie M. Spessard; Reading, Edith's Flight and Triumph, Dickens, Selection from "Dombey and Son", Edna E. Yarkers; Oration, The Other Side, Sara E. Zimmerman; Chorus, Forget-Me-Not, Olyward, Girls' Glee Club; Overture, The Golden Septre, R. Schlepegrell.

### A God Within

Man's work depends upon the force of the powers within him. Life's greatest teachers are chiefly heart-hungers, for man's wish is but the prophecy of that which he is capable of accomplishing. An intense desire transforms a possibility into a reality. Enthusiasm is the basis of action. It is the cradle of victory. Without it effort is vain and labor is barren.

As the mighty torrent of the mountain ruthlessly sweeps aside all objects from its pathway, carries away debris and purifies stagnant shallows, so will a great enthusiasm for a noble cause overpower all obstacles, brush away all barriers and flood and rectify all faults. When reason approaches its task under the inspiration of enthusiasm and love, nature yields up all her secrets. These yearnings within are the springs of man's progress without.

The secret of eminence in the realm of industry, art or learning is this: the worker has wrought with a persistent spirit and a luminous mind. Under the inspiration of enthusiasm the imagination of the poet, the soul of the musician, the dream of the reformer and the reason of the orator, glow and kindle into radiance from the light and heat within.

Here is the poet, Tennyson, inspired by love, his imagination aflame, producing the immortal elegy for his friend, Arthur Hallam, passing from doubt into peace through a realization of the use of sorrow, leaving the lesson for mankind. Here is the boy, Mozart, toiling through the day at hated tasks, stealing into the old church at twilight, to pour out his soul over the keys of the organ and to sob out his mournful melodies, which will sing to the joys and sorrows of mankind through all time. Here is Lincoln, with his hunger for knowledge, late in the night rolling another log upon the blazing hearth, and midst the grateful heat, searching with his eager eyes, the truth



along, the printed page, until his mind grows rich and strong, and the emancipator of a race is prepared for future service. Here is the orator, rising to plead the cause of savage and slave to men whose hearts are hard and cold. But the love of the suffering and down-trodden brother man is in Wendell Philip's heart, shines in his eyes and pleads in his voice till the multitude is swayed by his power and his pain becomes their pain and his indignation, theirs. Truly it is well, to call such enthusiasm a "god within."

In history the greatest reform movements, social, religious and political have been brought about in response to a national enthusiasm. Emerson says: "Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of some enthusiasm. Nothing great was ever achieved without it." The Renaissance did not mean a single Dante nor a single Boccaccio but a national awakening and "a God Within" all minds. The Reformation was not brought about by Luther alone but by a universal animation of all heart and conscience through the God Within. The secret of eminence in scholarship is likewise the result of an overmastering passion. Every year the doors of our colleges swing wide to admit the youth of the land. The library shelves are heavy with treasure for the mind, but only the eager will harvest it. Beauty and knowledge sleep everywhere but only eager minds will find it. Mrs. Browning says:

"Earth's crammed with Heaven,  
Every bush is aflame with God.  
Those who see take off their shoes,  
The rest sit around and pick black berries."

Youth stands in the midst of the useful and beautiful; he is surrounded with the facts of history and science: he breathes the very atmosphere of refinement and culture but he who dwells in this environment uninfluenced, who is not inspired to nobler aims and greater achievements might well be the savage in the jungle of Africa whose soul dies in silence and starvation. "Ignorance is a want of mental animation." Behold the enthusiasm with which Milton or Epictetus stormed the gates of knowledge.



LOTTIE M. SPESSARD '13

Be sure that for the student, enthusiasm is indeed a "God Within."

Thus in all the activities of life, enthusiasm becomes a motive power, the beacon light of the future man. Rightly directed, it gives the ability to do, to learn and to be something useful, fine and noble. With this god within our breasts, his enthusiasm in our hearts, our narrow little idols are thrown down and we set up in their places, diviner ideals, by which we are given new visions of the thrones of heaven and earth.

These exercises tonight celebrate the birth, forty two years ago of the Clionian Literary Society. For nearly half a century the young women of the college have been striving to maintain the standards of ideals which were cherished by that little band of girls back in 1870. Our motto—"Virtute et Fide" remains unchanged. It is a noble aim, worthy of the efforts of those former Clions and with the greater problems confronting American womanhood, today—it is increasingly worthy of our efforts now. To those former Clions, whether here tonight, or in the farthest corner of the continent we owe an unbounded appreciation of their contributions to the society and we beseech their continued interest.

Now, in behalf of the present members of the Clionian Literary Society, it is my pleasure to extend to one and all a cordial welcome to these Anniversary exercises.

Vera Myers went home to attend the funeral of her grandmother Rev. Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Carlisle.

### The Servant in the House

A hundred years ago, household industry as carried on in the average household, included the production of everything used by the family. All the women helped prepare as well as cook all the food consumed. They wove, spun, and did everything that proved needful to home comforts. In short, they changed raw material into forms suitable for consumption.

Modern improvements and ideas, however, have lessened the hardships of the household. Factory system has transplanted home production, thereby taking from the home not only produce, but also producer.

This fact is common knowledge. But the changes produced in the social and moral conditions of the Priscilla of yesterday are apt to be overlooked in our hurried and impatient attempt to solve our annoying and provoking domestic problem.

We are not attempting to produce a definite or fixed solution for the so-called "servant problem," but rather to present a few conditions existing among the classes concerned, and which, if rationally taken and observed, might shed a different light upon our domestic opinion.

The Puritan dame referred to, was so esteemed, in her day, for her industrial integrity and diligence that a mighty warrior and statesman failed in his suit for her hand. The girl, to-day, whose duty it is to perform similar tasks, is looked upon as a menial whether she possess integrity, virtue, or vanity. She is a social outcast; not a despised vagabond, only a simple, — servant. She is a good servant or a bad servant, accordingly as we choose to view her. She is always "the hired girl," seldom "a woman."

This woman has originated from the same stock as her factory sister, yet the social identity of the two is as two distinct species. Such are the conditions that have developed out of the industrial changes mentioned before. The industrial woman has naturally selected that field of labor most fitting her inclinations and social ambition.

It is proper therefore in our judgment of the so called "servant," to review a few of the resulting con-



ditions, social and industrial, that have risen in the home, factory, and elsewhere.

It is evident that industrial changes have affected household employment quite materially. They have left the upper and middle classes unemployed, and the lower classes overburdened. In the industries and professions, the supply of labor is greater than the demand; while in domestic service, the demand is greater than the supply.

We ask ourselves the reason for this. It is simply because many women oftentimes feel free from the necessity of labor. The pernicious theory has given birth to the idea that the rich should not work lest they crowd out those who need it. This theory overlooks the fact that every person should be a producer. It is based on the assumption of work being a curse rather than a blessing. Why should idleness be practically regarded as a vice in men and virtue in women?"

"The actual woman cannot see why the work which society calls the most honorable a woman can do, when done in her own house without remuneration, becomes demeaning when done in the house of another." She sees the strict line drawn between the social life of the industrial and domestic girl, consequently, seeks the life of excitement, city life, and the society of home friends. Sad to say, this is what she considers life. As said before, a great distinction is made between the society of these two classes of girls. The factory employee usually considers the domestic girl a servant, a name which every employee despises and few deserve.

In the South no white girl will work in the home because she is placed on a level with the negroes and is in the so-called "low society." They leave the household and go into cotton-picking so they can live in idleness for a time.

Twenty eight per cent of all domestic employees have been previously employed in other occupations. A few of the reasons which they have given for change to house work are: preference for the work, more leisure time, and better social conditions;

while others continue to choose the factory and shop employment because of pride, more leisure, chance for promotion, and a better social standing. This latter group of girls is seeking the environment of the factory and not the road to good housekeeping and a homemaking for themselves, even though they do not save as much as the domestic girl which is due to their social life.

Again, many of the domestic servants have that position because they lack education for anything else. It has been well said that "thru the introduction of machinery ignorant labor has been utilized rather than created." We should not allow such a statement to be true. Since there are no schools for the training of domestic servants, the girl should enter the home as one of the family and there receive her training. But this is often impossible since many of the mistresses know less than the servant. The girl who is aware of the fact that she knows more than her mistress will never try to improve and, probably, will never do her best.

Housewives often complain that: they cannot find a girl, or they cannot keep a girl; their girl knows nothing or is no good. Many a girl is discharged because of her inefficiency, and yet, because she may have a widowed mother or an invalid sister dependent upon her, will be furnished with an excellent recommendation. Thus she is shifted from one house wife to another, never receiving any training, or advice for improvement. Those estimable ladies do nothing to help make the life of a servant happy or homelike. They deprive her of the privileges of a home.

Perhaps one mistress gives her servant the key to the side door and never cares when she comes in. Another is strict and will not allow her girl to wear frizzles or bangs, nor will she even allow a man-caller. That girl will meet her man-caller elsewhere. What is the trouble when a maid is sent out to accompany the daughter and returns alone? Doesn't she need protection also?

These are only a few instances of hundreds of thousands of poor girls who have had no advantages, through

an abundance of hard knocks.

Many "tragedies" of life may be found among the domestics. Some have planned for teaching, medicine, or other professions, but have been sadly disappointed thru some misfortune. If the lives of many domestics were known, they would no longer be the "butt of jest and ridicule" as they are now portrayed in caricatures, moving pictures, and oftentimes in novels.

The time is rapidly coming when not only will a mistress demand of a domestic applicant a writ of commendation from her previous employer, but when she too will have to produce a signed statement of good behavior from her most recent kitchen favorite.

### A New Reformation

A few years ago a court room in one of our western states was crowded. Every one was anxiously waiting for the verdict, guilty or not guilty. The jury at last entered and a sentence of life imprisonment was imposed. Upon whom? A boy of eleven, who, it was alleged, had committed murder. Many, many times in this, a just country, have little children been thrown into jail in company with vile criminals.

Their offense, often, has been small, the prison term short, perhaps, but what did that period with jail associates mean? While there, these children grow and their minds develop. They begin to think of the deed they have committed and of the punishment meted out to them by the court. What influence will this time for thought have on their after life? Will they come out with a penitent and humble spirit or will their attitude be that of Jean Valjean the principal character in Victor Hugo's great novel "Les Miserables?"

On leaving prison, Jean said, "The word has committed a crime against me. It has taken the best years of my life. The world has killed my life and the only thing left is to have revenge. I will murder, burn, kill and slay." Let us pause for a moment and look at that life. When yet a lad, Jean's sister was left a widow with seven children. Jean had



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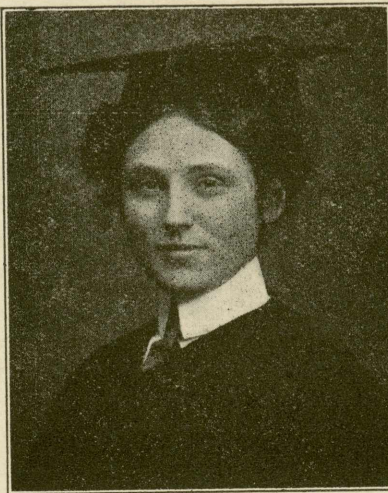
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to support the family. Finally a time came when he could get no work and they had no means with which to procure food. At length one day, after searching for work and failing to find it, Jean broke into the window of a baker shop and stole a loaf of bread. He was pursued, arrested for burglary and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Jean, an uncouth lad, was cast into prison with criminals of all kinds. What was his schooling during that time? He learned to read and write; he learned also to hate and despise the world.

After four years he escaped, was again captured and a sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment was imposed. At the end of that time he came out with the words quoted before "I will murder, burn, kill and slay." But soon after leaving prison, Jean began to fight the prison-bred thoughts. He tried to put aside the feeling of enmity toward the world and toward mankind.

Now, we may ask ourselves what caused Jean to wish to become a better man and to have a kindly spirit toward his fellowmen? One day a bishop whom he had robbed, defended him and sent away his captors. After the officers had gone, the bishop



ELIZABETH RECHARD '13

giving him money, said "Jean Valjean, my brother, you no longer belong to evil but to good. It is your soul that I buy for you." After this Jean's entire life was spent in trying to become an honest man. Yes, he succeeded; but his years had been spent, not in usefulness, but in a struggle against himself. Was his crime worthy of such a punishment? Could a life such as his have been put to better use if the right treatment for his offense had been given?

Today we condemn the method which allowed a young life to be so ruined, yet what are we doing now to protect the growing mind from becoming degenerate? Not a great while ago, thinkers came to realize that youth can not be judged by the standards which hold for adults and accordingly they have searched for methods that will cause the evil tendencies in children to be suppressed or to be guided in the right direction.

The first step in advance was the trial of the juvenile delinquent in the juvenile courts. Judges for these courts were carefully selected, men learned not only in law, but interested in and possessing wide knowledge of child psychology. Only too well, these men realized that prison and jail are no places for child offenders.

Where to place them was the question which arose. The first House of Refuge had been established in New York in 1825, but the object of such a house was less that of restoring the child to right living than of providing a means of escape from temptations. But soon the idea of re-

forming the character of the young transgressor prevailed and then Reformatory Schools were established. Repression rather than development of the child marked these attempts to care for the culprit. Experience, however, has shown that the most successful reformation can be brought about by trade training and this feature of education has received great emphasis in the Industrial Schools which have been established. In these schools, the child is taught also to appreciate the beauties of home life; for by means of the "Cottage System" he sees how a true home should be cared for and what the attitude of one member should be toward another. These Industrial Schools have proved their worth and are here to stay until conditions are such that the first offense will not be committed; and here is where we meet the great problem of today, "How shall we prevent that first offense?"

It is necessary not only to study the child directly but also to weigh the tendencies leading to juvenile delinquency. One glance and many causes are seen. One of the most important of these is brought about by the changing social conditions. Acts that are justifiable and desirable in country districts may be and have proved to be dangerous in the city. Accordingly laws have been passed which prohibit such acts as playing ball and building bonfires as they endanger the safety of citizens and their property.

In the home, the youth must be taught to respect and obey these laws. But a recent development in many of our American homes is the abandonment of the rule of the child. Much more do we today see the parent controlled by his offspring and the law of the youth obeyed. Then too, we find parental incompetency manifested by the failure of parents to recognize that conditions have changed and what has once been permissible is no longer so but is now anti-social. The outcome of this situation is very often waywardness and crime.

Again, guilt in the youth has been caused by neglect of parents who because they are idlers, drunkards or other worthless characters do not care for their children. These children are

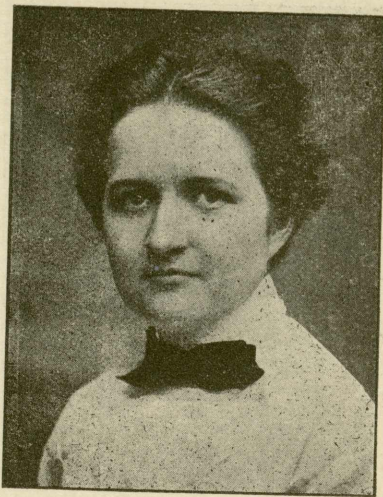


well as those who are homeless must provide for themselves. The food which they secure does not give to their bodies the elements necessary for growth and they become an easy prey to the saloons. The days of such children are spent on the streets; their nights in boxes and sheds; their associates are gamblers, thieves, and other wrong doers. Having grown up amid these surroundings which have caused their moral principles to be debased, we may not blame the youth for many of his offenses, but it is our duty to try to remove the causes which lead to vice. Then the spirit of goodness in children will assert itself, needing only a guiding hand from us.

Proper growth and a development of children demand a place in the open where they may enjoy healthy sports. Because the laws of the city forbid them the right to play on the public highways, public parks and play grounds have been instituted to meet this need. While they are enjoying their games at these places, the youths are learning, unconsciously, the first steps toward good citizenship, in as much as in all that they do, they must respect certain rules and the rights of their playmates. We should put to this use more land, as play and exercise as well as work keep idle minds from mischief.

In addition to the parks and play grounds, another method for reaching the boy, is the boys clubs. We have always had the club, formed whether for a good or a bad purpose. Now clubs are being organized which operate to attract the boy from the street; to give a proper outlet to his surplus energy and to teach him his duty toward his associates. So far these clubs have met with a certain degree of success but they are too few and their attractions are not sufficiently strong to bring within bonds all who should be reached.

To offset the amusements afforded by the five cent picture shows, the penny arcade, the cheap dance halls and the pool rooms, entertainments are being provided within the unlocked doors of our churches and school houses. The gymnasiums and reading rooms in the buildings of our Christian Associations open wide their



EDNA E. YARKERS '13

doors to every one.

While such places keep the youth from the streets, home is the place where they should spend most of their time. To insure this, the parents must be taught to take an interest in the care of their children, and the home must be made attractive. Much more will be required of the parent of the future than we can expect of the fathers and mothers of today for perhaps training in these things has been lacking. At the present time, however, churches and other mission are trying to help today's parents through mother's meetings, men's clubs and individual instruction. To obtain the best results from this work is difficult, but aided by the schools which have introduced domestic science and household economy, the future mothers are given a little training for home life, while by means of manual training and miniature governments which have been formed in many schools, the future fathers have a trade and the essentials for the life of a good citizen.

A move to save the child has been started; there is much remaining to be done. Our standing as a world power today demands that we educate physically and morally as well as intellectually today's children who will be tomorrow's citizens. We want good homes and pure lives. Since we have begun in the work of character building, we must continue in the movement to educate aright and to so hedge in the youth with good influence that he must yield to it and then the first downward step will not

be taken. Ruskin has said that a wise nation obeys its wise men, restrains its fools but cherishes all.

### Reading

One of the most delightful numbers on the program was the reading by Miss Yarkers. Miss Yarkers showed her ability as a reader and the hard work which it must have taken to prepare such a heavy and difficult number. The reading was a cutting from Charles Dicken's "Dombey and Son"—"Edith's Fight and Triumph."

The synopsis of the story is as follows:

Edith, the proud and beautiful daughter of Mrs. Skewton is forced to marry the wealthy Mr. Dombey. Edith's love for Mr. Dombey's abused daughter, her haughty bearing, his coldness and their unyielding spirits make their married life very unhappy. In order to force his commands upon Edith, Mr. Dombey uses Carker, as his tool, who pursues her until, notwithstanding her hatred for him, one night in despair she flings her jewels at Dombey's feet and flees with Carker.

The night of their flight Edith and Carker separate to meet some days later in a French hotel. Edith alone, arrives at the hotel first. Carker arrives and is about to embrace Edith when she picks up a knife from the table and orders him to stand still. Carker cannot understand her action for he feels that she is in his power. The tide soon turns. Carker stands before her cowering while she paints him as a villain of the blackest dye.

When Edith has finished her denunciation she warns Carker that he has been betrayed and that her husband is on his tracks. Edith leaves the room and Carker follows to use brutal force upon her. She cannot be found. Carker recognizes Dombey's voice in the hall and like a madman rushes from one room to another. At last he escapes through a secret passage. A few days later Carker is killed by a locomotive before the eyes of Mr. Dombey.

### The Other Side

"No man liveth to himself." In the history of men and times no statement has oftener been proven. Nothing can be more subtle or more certain than the influence we exert, and



yet no fact is more lightly regarded. The little coral bodies, as they die, build, bit by bit, a structure which at last breaks the surges of the ocean. Man, as he lives, builds a structure which somewhere will lift itself amid the tide of human affairs. Circles of influence radiate from every life and who can tell where they will cease? One day the structure goes down, it is lost to view, but the spot of its disappearance we know from the ripples in the tide. Napoleon lives still in France, though his body has long been at rest on the banks of the Seine. Martin Luther still speaks in the churches of Christendom. Shakespeare, Byron and Milton live in their influence for good or evil.

The fact of influence remains, but there is another truth to consider. In this structure which we raise there is a side we call surface and there is another side. As the voyager traverses the wide seas and looks upon the coral island he sees its surface aspect in its perfection or imperfection—the great foundation which supports it is entirely lost to view. In just this way the world has always judged the human structure—by the side most easily seen. Every man is a benefactor or a malefactor according to his deeds. But, in the light of the history of centuries, has the world always proved a just judge? It has not. Subsequent search and inquiry have proved many wrong decisions, yet the method of procedure goes on in spite of this truth.

Ages ago, the world's greatest philosopher walked the streets of Athens and taught the youth of that day. History says that Socrates lived a noble life and died an heroic death and the world writes after his name—benefactor. After that of Xanthippe his wife it writes—malefactor. So great is the odium that has come to be attached to that name that even the philanthropic college professor will say instinctively "Do not attempt to redeem Xanthippe, her name has gone down in history." But does not history contain many names that are redeemable. The professors' views however, are those of the world; the vote which condemns is nearly unanimous—she has had few to plead her cause through all these years. One writer,



SARA ZIMMERMAN '13

now and then, has ventured to suggest that perhaps she was not as badly disposed as she is pictured but these remarks have been so faint that they have scarcely been heard. These writers, doubtless remember that Greece in the day of her highest culture and brilliancy was painfully afflicted with the malady of gossip which had crept into her very life. They remember too, that the records of Socrates wife came for the most part from those who admired him and were his friends, and they took careful note of every hindrance which brightened and strengthened his virtues.

Whatever might have been the faults of Xanthippe or her virtues, we do not come to praise her. "The evil that men do lives after them—the good is oft interred with their bones." Shakespeare and other philosophers have told us Xanthippe possessed a sharp tongue and a fiery temper, — that she mistreated and abused the unoffending philosopher. If this is true, surely these were grievous faults, and grievously hath Xanthippe answered them.

Tonight under leave of all these honorable men we come — not to praise Xanthippe, but to redeem her. Shall we say that Socrates whom the oracle voted the 'wisest of men,' who could read the heart and thoughts of the shrewdest of those who questioned and tried to entangle him was utterly, mistaken in his views of a woman? Surely not. A man of so much wisdom had never been attracted by a Xanthippe with the attributes the

world seems to know as well. It was the presence of a good side which attracted him. If then, the maliciousness with which she is credited afterwards came into prominence, there is surely a reason for it. Had Socrates sought the cause earnestly, doubtless he would have found it within himself.

Our hearts go out in sympathy as we hear him liken his wife to the thunder which having spent its force, dies gradually away—and once, we are told, impersonating the storm in all its completeness, she accompanied the thunder with the torrential down-pour. Alas! for Socrates and his doctrines! If he, personally, did not believe in cleanliness, Xanthippe did not hesitate in showing her disfavor of the "Great-Unwashed."

But we have come to redeem—not to pity. If we were to attempt such a task with no other information than that gleaned from the ancients in all its meagerness and obscurity 'twould perhaps be difficult, but in a modern light it is quite easy. For human nature is precisely the same today as it was in that far-distant day. When we are dealing with our modern Xanthippe we are dealing with the prototype. Customs and conventions have changed, it is true, but the unconventionality of a hatless, a coatless, a shoeless philosopher husband would have its effect upon the nerves of the ancient woman as well as the modern. Socrates was a man of as many eccentricities as Samuel Johnson. For days, it is said, he would eat no food, since it did not satisfy the soul which was his chief concern. Other peculiarities give us an insight into his nature. In fact, his strange views and actions Xanthippe could neither understand nor appreciate. Doubtless, she tried reform, but aggravated and outweighed by philosophical arguments, which she could not fathom, her strength of endurance gave way and she suffered what the world chooses to call "outbursts of wrath." Physicians would prefer "over-wrought nerves" and would come nearer the truth.

Some-one said that a genius makes a poor husband—if Socrates is any representative there must be truth in the statement. A fallible being will



## COLLEGE NEWS

fail somewhere and right at this point Socrates failed. He had a mistaken view of duty. All his efforts were spent in carrying out the will of the gods and the State. He forgot the starting point of charity. His one great duty, omnipresent and omnipotent obscured that which should have been nearest and most vital. Gladly would he have laid down his life as a sacrifice to the Gods or to the Athens which he so much loved; but to maintain the life directly dependent on him troubled him not. The money which men would have given him for his teaching he refused, for extreme self-denial was part of his creed. Often having spent the day in the Athenian square he would accept the invitation of a friend and turn his steps not homeward, but elsewhere. Incidents of this kind only tended to heighten the imperfect sympathy already existing and gave cause, more and more, for an unfortunate condition of affairs which modern society terms "incompatibility." Behind the word lies a world of domestic unhappiness. All philosophy is agreed on one point—the philosopher neglected his home. While his three sons were educated by the state, the family as far as we know, lived in poverty. We have ample room for sympathizing with the mother who was solicitous for her children. Her interest lay in her home—that of her husband lay beyond it. Even at his death-scene when his friend Crito accused him of acting selfishly in not wishing to live for his sons he replied that obedience to the laws of the state was of more importance to him. He trusted his family to his friends. Thus he died with a wrong conception of duty and in the death in which he sought to prove himself unselfish, proved himself supremely selfish.

More than two thousand years have rolled way since the days of the first Xanthippe, and the world, still holds those whom it calls unredeemable. In the confused throng which hurries to and fro we meet similar dispositions

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know what threads the fatal sisters spun, what forges the cruel chain of moods and holds the love within them mute. Unconsciously we find ourselves asking that eternal child—question—why? Why should they tread a troubled path with life-long discord? Our question is merely a recognition of the immutable law which governs all nature—that of cause and effect. Nothing expresses itself in the natural world, nothing in the world of human nature for which there is not cause. When we defend our Xanthippe of olden time we do not seek to disprove her faults or condone them, we merely find them the expression of causes which would figure in justifying them. We take into consideration the other side. How are we able to judge fairly unless we do just this thing? How wrong is our judgement oft-times because we consider merely the surface. The workings of the heart and brain of mankind we cannot know, what looks to us a stain may be only a scar brought from some well-fought battle. That look, that manner which aggravates us may be a token of some foe which the soul combated. That fall which we despise may be, has been permitted that the life may rise and take a firmer stand.

The world still judges one-side, but it is growing broader minded as the days go by. It has its apostles of enlightened vision and these are striving to do away with the old system. The word unredeemable applied to human nature is never used by them: with the spirit of kindness they cope with the most difficult situations; they search for the other side if the surface seems to be evil. These are the final emancipators of all phases of our national life—they are our really great men and women.

"Sympathetic knowledge" says Jane Addams, "is the only approach to any human problem," a knowledge of two sides viewed in the spirit of true charity. These words come from the heart of one who is giving her energies,—yea, her life to the searching out of the other side in lives and conditions which seem well-nigh hopeless.

How great are the possibilities of the other side! Only those directly engaged in searching it out know fully its value, but these can tell and they tell us that every life and every condition has its other side and not only in what is fair and good,

"but in the darkest, meanest things there alway, alway, something sings."

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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, December 3, 1912

No. 511

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Resume of Foot Ball Season

### MOST SUCCESSFUL IN RECENT YEARS

In the foot ball season just closed L. V. carried off honors of which she can be very proud. The men who defended the Blue and White acquitted themselves very creditably. When the year opened, but five of last year's varsity reported. The rest were nearly all new men. Coaches Wilder and Pritchard soon had a strongly organized bunch of men.

Out of nine games played we won four, lost four and tied one. Following is a brief review of these games.

The Carlisle Indians won the first game by the score of 45-0. This score by no means shows the comparative strength of the teams. The redskins piled up 38 of their points in the first two periods, while in the second period they were only able to get one touchdown.

The second game was with Gettysburg. We lost 6-0. This game brought out our weak points which were soon remedied. Were it not for an unfortunately poor decision of the referee we would have added another tie to our string instead of a defeat.

The third game resulted in a tie score 0-0. It was with Delaware State College. This game would have resulted in victory had it not been for several misplays, near the goal.

The fourth and biggest game of the year was won by L. V. It was the Albright game, score 10-7. L. V. played an uphill game and won out in the last quarter.

The fifth was a walkover for Dickinson score 53-3. The fellows were nearly all in poor physical condition owing to the strenuous game

with Albright the week before.

The Indian Reserves were snowed under in the next game by the score of 9-13. This game showed L. V. at Prof S H Derickson 9 13 the Indians dangerous.

The seventh game resulted in an overwhelming victory over Highspire A. C. to the tune of 102-0.

The eighth game Albright copped by the score 20-7. Here another patched up line-up faced the Red and White. A scrub eleven held the heavy Albright team to a comparatively low score.

The last game resulted in a victory over Millersville State Normal by the score of 39-3.

All told Lebanon Valley scored 174 points as against 137 against her. The following men won their L. V. Manager Richie, Kirkpatrick, DeHuff, Larew, Mackert, Gonder, Von Beregly, Dearolf, Pell, Dayhoff, Snavelly, Statton, Strickler, Walter, Charlton. The following won scrub letters: Schmidt, Mickey, Evans, McNelly, J. Long, M. Long, and Brenneman.

The tollwing is the weight, and height of the varsity squad.

	weight	height
Kirkpatrick	153	5.10
Dayhoff	187	6.00
Larew	165	5.08
Mackert	195	6.02
Gonder	192	5.10
Evans	170	5.10
Von Beregly	210	6.02
Dearolf	178	6.00
Pell	175	5.11
Dehuff	158	5.08
Mickey	166	6.00
Snavelly	180	5.11
Statton	175	6.00
Strickler	165	5.11
Walters	150	5.07
Charlton	180	5.10

### NEW FOOT BALL CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the L. V. men yesterday Paul L. Strickler of the class of 1914 was elected foot ball captain for the season of 1913. The news congratulates "Polly" heartily and wishes him much success.

## The Dead to Life Again

An old college custom has revived during the past week, and has sprung into newness of life. This is the ringing of the college bell. For several years this old voice has remained silent, but now speaks with a tongue of joy, portending good for the future.

Every morning the bell rings from 8:40 to 8:45, during which time students gather in the chapel for daily worship. The students and faculty rejoice in the revival of this old custom.

## President's Reception

Dr. and Mrs Gossard entertained the faculty and wives of the faculty at a reception in their home on Saturday evening. It was a most delightful affair and a charming evening was spent by the faculty members and their wives. Rev. Spayd, our college pastor and Mrs. Spayd were present. Most elaborate refreshments were served in the dining hall of their home.

## Alma Mater

Learn the new Alma Mater song. Copies of it can be purchased from Mr. Charlton. The words and music of this song were composed by alumni. Add to your college spirit the words and sentiments of the song.

## Recital

A recital will be given by the Music and Oratory Departments, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1912 at 8 o'clock, in Engle Hall.

The Tug-of-War was won by the Sophomore class, 7-0. The Sophomore class had the advantage in having a better "pulling" force, but both classes deserve credit for their work.

Dont' forget the Athletic Association election on Thursday at 4 p. m.



# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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VICTOR MULHOLLEN, '13

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

*Social*

CLARA HORN, '13

*Athletics*

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## Editorial

In looking back over the last twelve months of our national history, one may ask the question, what are the special reasons, why we should have the spirit of gratitude to the Giver of all good? It would be extremely difficult to innumerate all the reasons why, we as a nation should be grateful for the things that we enjoy. That another year has been added to our peaceful life is in itself a loud call for gratitude. No great matters have broken the even tenor of our country during the past year. The disputed possessions, the military post and morning drum beat have not threatened the disruption of homes, nor have they drenched any section of our country with blood. "The dogs of war have been chained and Mars has worn a smile rather than a frown." The sensitive moral conscience seen in the process of development every where calls for gratitude and appreciation.

Likewise in looking back over the past year of our College history, one finds that many improvements have been made. Adjustments have been completed which place us on a bigger plain. One

year ago our Academy building was in a dilapidated condition and not only detracted from the good appearance of the college property but was an expense. At present it is equally as well equipped as any of the other buildings and its appearance just as good. For this improvement we are indebted largely to Professor Derickson. Our Athletic career has been changed from one of shame and ignominy, to one of which we are justly proud. When one reflects for a short time it is easy to see many things for which to be thankful. We admire the courage of the persons who in the face of the greatest difficulties and under the most trying circumstances have pressed forward until the ideal is becoming a reality.

The next important problem for Lebanon Valley to solve, is shall L. V. have four terms. This problem has been under consideration for the past year, and the final decision will be reached in the near future. The prospects for the four terms at L. V. seem to be favorable. In case this plan is adopted, the length of the terms will be twelve weeks each. The first quarter to begin October and extend to December. The second January to March, the third March to June, and the fourth June to September. This will be so arranged as to give vacations aggregating four weeks. Each quarter will be as far as possible a unit in itself so that a student can enter at the beginning of any quarter or leave at the end of one without serious detriment to his work. The adoption of a four quarter

year, in which each quarter is a unit in itself, will make provision for two important classes. The first of these is the class of persons who are everywhere in America admired for their solid worth, those students who come from the farm. The second class consists of those who either teach or are pupils in the country schools, where the school year covers only seven months. The summer term would bring many teachers whom we could not otherwise touch. These would be most valuable friends, for they would be centers of influence for us, and would be in a position to make that influence count in getting students for the regular college course.

## Visitors at Anniversary

Some of the visitors at the Clio Anniversary are as follows:

Marguerite Engle, Hummelstown; Rev. Horn, Red Lion; Miss Ruth Davis, Lebanon, Miss Katharine Peters, Harrisburg; Alma Walters and Mabel Meagely, Lebanon; Miss Mary Billows, Steelton; Miss Carrie Mathias, Margret Moser, Susan Yeager, Ada Shott, Highspire; Mae Horner, '10, Norriston, Ora M. Harnish, '06, Philadelphia; Clair Harnish, '12; Miss Miriam Carl, Harrisburg; Grace Elliot and Grace Hollenback, of Shamokin, Miss Verda Snyder, Keedysville and Miss Strayer, of York. Many other strange faces were seen at the Anniversary, on Friday and at the game, on Saturday.

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## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

### KALOZETEAN

Current even's, John Oakes; Paper, Van Dayhoff; Extempore, -----; Reading, H. H. Charlton; Ortaion, B. G. Light Choruss Society; dialogue, V. M. Heffelfinger, C. Y. Ulrich; Essay, J. B. Lyter.

### PHILOKOSMIAN

Oration, G. A. Richie; Paper, R. Merediz; Debate, Impromptu, Affirmative, W. C. Carl, V. D. Mulhollen, Negative, L. B. Harnish, P. F. Roberts; Quartet, L. I. Leister, Cedie Rine, Harold Risser, W. C. Carl; Original Farce, Leister, Ness, Rine; Living Thoughts, Editor.

### CLIONIAN

Piano solo, Dora Ryland; Current Events, Addie Snyder; Contemporary, Mary Spayd; Piano solo, May Meyer; Paper, Florence Christeson; Original story, Blanche Black; Piano solo, Ora Bachman.

### Alumni

Reba Lehman, '00, librarian in the Public Library of Hazelton is visiting her parents, Dr. Lehman and wife.

Artus Kauffman, '11, is the Principal of the High School at Fawn Grove, Pa.

Elizabeth Lau, '12, attended "The World in Baltimore."

May Hoerner, 10, Norristown High Schol, attended the Clionian Anniversary and visited a number of her friends.

Donald Keister, '12, is taking a graduate course at Harvard.

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Ora Harnish, '06, Superintendent of the Burd School, Philadelphia, was a visitor in town over Clio Anniversary.

Max Lehman, '07, spent Thanksgiving at home.

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## Items of Interest

Miss Mary B. Nissley, a former student, visited in Annville over Sunday.

Messrs. Charlton, Lyters saw the Shakespearian play in Harrisburg.

Miss Dora Roland spent her vacation in Mechanicsburg.

Mrs. Freed spent the vacation with her daughter in Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Christeson and Florence Clippinger saw Julia Marlowe and Henry Southern play in "Much Ado About Nothing" during the vacation.

Miss Florence Mentz, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Irwin in Harrisburg.

Mr. Leray B. Harnish, Misses Ethel Houser, Edith Lehman, and Lottie Spessard saw the great Missionary exposition and pageant entitled "The World in Baltimore."

Dr. and Mrs. Gossard and Miss Minnie Gossard spent the past week in Baltimore.

Sara Zimmerman, '13, spent the Thanksgiving recess in Reading.

Many of the students spent Thanksgiving Day at home.

### Joint Session

The regular monthly joint session of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s will be held Sunday. The Missionary Committees have it in charge.

Rev. Sheridan Garman, '92, of Galesburg, Ill., who is Presiding Elder of that district, died during the past week of heart failure.

Have You Heard the New

## Alma Mater

Music by I. F. Loos, '02

Words by S. R. Oldham, '02

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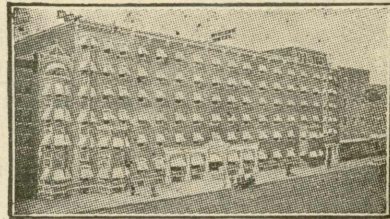
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# COLLEGE NEWS

Prof S H Derickson

9 13

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, December 10, 1912

No. 6

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Ministerial Meeting

The L. V. C. Ministerium met for the fourth time during this school year on Thursday evening last at 6:00. This organization has a membership of twenty active and three honorary members. After the transaction of business Rev. B. F. Daugherty D.D., pastor of Trinity U. B. Church, Lebanon addressed the meeting.

His subject was, "Qualifications of the Christian Minister." The following is a synopsis of what the speaker said in his discussion of the subject. The minister must be a servant as the etymology of the word suggests. The first qualification mentioned was the physical. A man who is not strong physically cannot successfully fill the position of the minister. Readiness of speech is a very necessary qualification. Any minister who uses English incorrectly will at once lose the interest of his audience. The use of many words without presenting ideas is a common fault among ministers and ought not to be so. He should be able to think clearly as well as to present his thoughts clearly. The most necessary qualification is the spiritual. No man should attempt to do the duties of a christian minister who has not had a pentecost in his own life. The knowledge of a special call for the work should be the first essential. The development of head and heart must go together. Furthermore, the minister must be sociable. He should also have financial ability. In reference to pulpit work there must be preparation. And, above all the English and oratory in the delivery, there must be present the spark of the Holy Ghost.

The next meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Library on the evening of Dec. 19th, at which time Rev. A. G. Nye will give the address.

### Lecture on Ireland

Dr. E. U. Hoenshel of Dayton, Va, who at one time was President of Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, gave a lecture Tuesday evening, in the college chapel. His topic was, "Where the Shamrock grows." He first told us of his voyage across the Atlantic in the "Majestic" and in several beautifully drawn pictures showed the calm and tempest of the ocean.

The "Emerald Isle," the greenest spot on earth, is 303 miles long and 177 miles wide with an area of 32,000 square miles. It is commonly known as the land of potatoes and pigs but Dr. Hoenshel said that there were four times as many cattle as pigs, and potatoes were scarce. He also gave a short history of Ireland, in which St. Patrick came for his share of praise.

The landing place was Queenstown, named in honor of Queen Victoria, and after running the gauntlet of custom officials and Irish peddlers the speaker took us with him abroad the train for Cork, twelve miles distant. The places of interest visited in Cork were the Old Shandon church, built in 1639, and Blarney Castle dating to feudal days. The Old Shandon Bells, celebrated in verse, still peal forth their pure and silvery tones. The Blarney Stone still gives the power of eloquence to those who hazard their lives to kiss it.

The Lakes of Killarney was the next point visited. One interesting thing brought out by the speaker was the echoes in the gap of Dunlow. Echo after echo can be heard from the cannon and born far out over the country. Dublin was described for the Phoenix Park and the cemetery; also as the home of Sir Thomas Moore, and the birthplace of the

Continued on page 2

### Deutscher Verein

Last Monday evening, Dec. 2, was held the second regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein. A splendid program was rendered by the members of the club, which consists of the students of the German classes. A paper, a story, a poem and several music numbers, all given in German, were the special features of the program. After the meeting several games and amusements of a German or American character were enjoyed.

The next program will be a Christmas program. At this session Christmas songs, Christmas stories and the customs of our fatherland at this season of the year, will be the features of the program. All lovers of German are cordially invited. An announcement of the time will be made in next week's issue of the "News."

### Look Out for the Dixie Chorus

Under the auspices of the Christian Associations on Saturday evening, December 14th, the Dixie Chorus will present a vision of the life's story of the Negro. From the jungle to the fields of slavery, from the lash and shackles to the realization of their potent possibilities will be portrayed with realistic vividness. They can sing, read and perform. Let us come out and hear what they have to bring us.

### Calendar

Tuesday, 6 p. m.—prayer meeting;  
8 00 p. m.—Conservatory and Oratory  
Recital.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. — Cljo-Kalo  
joint session.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Star Course,  
"Dixie Chorus".

Sunday, 1 p. m.—Y. W. and Y.  
M. C. A.



# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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## Conservatory Notes

Miss Edith A. Gingrich, '11 will appear in recital at Johnstown, Pa., this week. Miss Gingrich possesses a voice of marked beauty.

The Ladies' Glee Club have postponed their trip through the Cumberland Valley, which was to have occurred this month.

Miss Mabel Shanaman, '14 has been obliged to rest from her music studies and undergo an operation in a Reading hospital.

Miss Miriam Ellis, '13 is missed from our halls. Her recovery from ill health and return to L. V. C. is the desire of all her friends.

The Recital on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10th is given by students of the Conservatory and School of Oratory and should be attended by all the students and their friends. Lend encouragement by your presence.

Miss Anna Fry '12, who is teaching at Sinking Springs, has been called home by the serious illness of her father.

Miss Katherine Gingrich, '12, is reported as having a very good list of students in piano at Palmyra.

Miss Ruth Detweiler, '11, recently exhibited her Palmyra pupils in a recital, which reflected credit upon their instructoress.

## Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Joint Session

The meeting on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, was in charge of Miss Lottie Spessard.

The leader gave an excellent talk on "Home Missions." Her main thoughts were: charity begins at home, but have you made your beginning; the great land acquisitions of the U. S. and the increase in value as the population grows; each sower is to take the field he finds and do his best to secure a harvest; all the world has come to America, therefore the opportunity is great; education and Christianity are the two apostles that must ever march together in giving to all the world the whole gospel—the state will provide for schools, but not for churches; great responsibility rests upon us as student; the U. S. has four national ideals—the home, the church, the public school and the state; we can come nearer home with our mission work than the west, for right in our own college, we need a searchlight sometimes to find the little sparks of Christianity.

The subject was discussed by the Association members, each speaker emphasizing the fact that "charity begins at home," meaning by "home", our college. It was suggested that the Y. W. and Y. M. require an entrance fee of one dollar, just as the matriculation and athletic fees and that the extra money obtained, be used in getting speakers for our meetings and in sending students to the summer conferences.

## Kalo-Clio- Joint Session

Piano duet, Mary Spayd, Faber Stengle; original story, Carl Schmidt; reading, Josephine Ulrich; quartette, Edith Gingrich, Lottie Spessard, F. B. Lyter, D. M. Long; sketch, Florence Mentz, Helen Brightbill, I. L. Ressler, J. B. Lyter; oration, G. A. Williams; vocal solo, H. E. Ulrich; Olive Branch and Examiner editors.

Some of the school boys "hiked it" to Cornwall, on Saturday.

## Lecture on Ireland

(Continued from page 1)

Duke of Wellington. In the Park there is a large monument in honor of the Duke. Near Belfast, the largest city, is the Giants Causeway, 40,000 vertical columns of black rock along the sea. A giant is supposed to have lived there for his chair, and other things can be seen, which compare proportionately to a giant's size. Another thing of interest is the Round Towers, one hundred and eighty of which remain today. They are eight feet high and fifty feet across the base. Their date is not known. After leaving Belfast sail was set for Scotland and the lecture ended.

Dr. Hoenshel has travelled quite extensively and is the author of several books. His lecture proved very interesting and quite instructive. A goodly number of Irish jokes added the necessary spice.

## Items of Interest

Miss Margaret Rigler, formerly a student at Lebanon Valley, and a graduate of Pratt Institute, is filling the position of Kindergarten-Governess in a private family in Wheeling, W. V.

Miss Gertrude Cook, formerly a student at Lebanon Valley, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron G. Herr in town.

Mrs. J. S. Mills, wife of the late Bishop J. S. Mills is slowly recovering from a serious illness at her home in town.

Miss Ora Bachman made a flying trip to Middletown, on Saturday.

Miss Catharine E. Hershey 'ex-'12, spent last Sunday visiting friends in Annville.

Mr. E. M. Roeder, formerly professor of German at L. V. sent Thanksgiving day with Rev. Witman, of town.

Mr. Dwight T. John, ex-'11, is teaching at the Galahad Prep School, Wisconsin, on the same faculty with Guy Wingerd, '12

Mr. Walter Biever was seen at school last week.



## SOCIETY PROGRAMS

## PHILOKOSMIAN

What the World is Doing, P. C. Hoffman; Future Significance of the Democratic Victory, Clayton Zuse; Debate: Resolved, That a Tariff for Revenue Purposes Only Prove a Benefit to the Country. Affirmative, Curry, H. Heinzleman, Negative, R. Arndt, L. Snyder; piano duet, J. Jones, L. Snyder; Living Thoughts, editor.

## Inter-Class Foot Ball Game

Last Wednesday the annual Sophomore-Freshman football game was played. The game was won by the Sophomores by the score 7-6.

The game was one of the most sensational and exciting ever played on the athletic field. It was generally conceded before the game that the Sophomores were the stronger, and should win, but the team they met played such a strong game that the result was in doubt until the game was over.

Neither team scored until the fourth quarter, when Dayhoff carried the ball over for a touchdown, and kicked the goal. The Freshmen received the ball, and after trying three forward passes, without any success, Pell carried the ball around right end for a seventy-five yard run, and a touchdown. The Freshmen failed to kick the goal.

Both teams played a good game. Pell was the shining star of the game with his sensational run and wonderful defensive playing.

Dayhoff played an excellent game for the Sophomores. The lineup:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Shepley	L. E.	Snyder
Carl	L. T.	Ernst
Leister	L. G.	Zuse
Statton	C	Krause
Jamison	R. G.	Gonder
Stengle	R. T.	Von Bereghy
Bender	R. E.	Long

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Dayhoff F. B. Pell  
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Although paragraphs 5 and 6 of our contract refer respectively to RECOMMENDATIONS and NOTIFICATIONS yet this Agency is almost entirely a RECOMMENDATION AGENCY. Since we sold our publishing business, 1905, our time has been devoted to selecting and recommending applicants for positions we have been asked to fill.

We give no time to hear say or newspaper vacancies

When a friend or a member of the Agency reports an actual vacancy, we take it up.

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## Alumni

J. E. Jacoby, '10, is taking graduate work at U. of P. this year.

Miss Myrtle Garret, '10, visited in the Ladies' dormitory on Friday evening.

Mr. A. R. Spessard, Conservatory '07, is teaching Voice and Oratory in Lymland College in Glendale, Ken.

Mr. Charles W. Plummer, '10, has been spending some time around the college during the past month.

Dr. Donald Cowling, '02, President of Carleton College, and Mrs. Cowling, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Stehman of the class of 1907, have been visiting the parents of the latter in Mountville, Pa.

Rev. Gordon Rider, '05, of Hagers-town dedicated a new U. B. church, of which he is pastor. Dr. Gossard assisted at the services.

Rev. George Richter, '09, and Mrs. Richter were forced to flee from Kono County to Freetown on account of an uprising of the natives. The native Africans were rebellious on account of a tax imposed upon them by their chief and began to burn houses and kill those who supported the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Richter, who went out as missionaries last spring were both confined to a hospital in Kono County with fever and were forced to leave their beds and flee to Freetown by order of the English officials.

The journey was especially tedious to them in their condition and they are at present in the Freetown hospital, seeking rest. The rebellion has since been checked by the English soldiers.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

Edna Yarkers

## LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, December 17, 1912

No. 7 13

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### Star Course

The second number of the Star Course appeared on Saturday evening when the "Dixie Chorus" rendered before a very large audience, their pleasing and instructive entertainment. The company which consisted of eight Dixie Men carried with them scenery which added much to the entertainment. The first part of the program consisted in the portrayal of the history of the negro race in pantomime, verse and song. The first scene, was laid in Africa. Here through the reading of Mr. Coleman, the manager, and the acting in costume by the other members of the chorus, the life of the negro in darkest Africa, from early barbarity to slavery, was portrayed. The second scene was laid in the south of our own country. Here the home life of the slave, his customs and his character were vividly shown in dialogue and song. A genuine "darkey prayer meeting" was one feature of their life represented. In the second part of the program, the present status of the negro, the better-class negro, was represented. Songs of our own favorite composers, and poetry from their own Paul Lawrence Dunbar was rendered in a way that hearers could not help but recognize the possibilities of the negro.

The best features of the entire program were the old "plantation songs" sung in true "darky" style and the oration given by Mr. Coleman on "The Race Problem." This oration won for him first prize in an interstate oratorical contest, and everyone was impressed with the ability and intellectual attainments of Mr. Coleman combined with his humility and force of character. The program was certainly unique, instructive and pleasing.

The next number will be a Lecture by Dr. Wm. College, to be given about Jan. 5, 1913.

### Recital

A number of the students of the Conservatory and School of Oratory appeared in a recital, Tuesday evening, Dec. 10th. The recital was quite a success. All the numbers were ably executed. The order during the program was none of the best. Let us respect the performers and show our appreciation for their work. The program is given in full.

Romance, Schutt, Miss Mary B. Light; Offertory, Salone, Miss Myrl Behney; The Boy Orator of Zepata City, R. H. Davis, Mr. Victor Mullen; The Butterfly, Lavalley, Miss Mabel Bensing; Anne's Confession, Green Gables, Montgomery, Miss Anna Dubble; a, Idyll, Op. No. 28, No. 4, MacDowell, b, Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1, Chopin, Miss Mary Painter; a, Rose, wie bist du, Spohr, b, Phyllis has such charming graces, Wilson, Miss Myrle Turby; Thee Car of Juggernaut, Sutphen, Miss Margaret Leithiser; Scherzo, Mendelssohn, Mr. J. Fred Arnold; His Wedded Wife, Kipling, Mr. Verling Jamison; Auf dem Wasser, Schubert-Liszt, Miss Velma Heindel; When Class A Gave Thanks, Coppinger, Josephine Ulrich; Torchlight March, Guilmant, Miss Ora Bachman.

### Clonian Officers for Winter Term

President, Lottie Spessard; vice president, Elizabeth Rechar; secretary, Blanche Risser; cor. secretary, Catherine Bachman; treasurer, Florence Clippinger; editor, Elta Weaver; chaplain, Florence Mentz; critic, Edith Lehman; pianist, Ora Bachman; Judges, Belle Orris, Josephine Ulrich.

### An Announcement

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to announce that they offer on sale L. V. calendars for 25c a piece or \$1.00 for five. These calendars are arranged very cleverly and would make charming Christmas presents. The girls are doing this in order to raise money for a Summer Conference fund. Every loyal son and daughter of Lebanon Valley should have one, and alumni and ex-students can send in orders by writing to members of the Y. W. C. A.

The cover page is stamped with a large blue and white college seal. The second page has a fine picture of Dr. Gossard, while the last four pages have pictures of the various buildings and scenes in and about the college. Let no one fail to supply themselves with these splendid souvenirs of the college to distribute among those friends you would like to interest in your Alma Mater.

### Alumni

Mr. William E. Herr, '07, of the Norfolk Branch of the Navy Y. M. C. A. has been appointed by the International committee Y. M. C. A. as one of their representatives to go with the Atlantic Fleet in their their Winter cruise, to Guantanamo Bay Cuba. He will sail on Jan., 5, on the W. S. S. Vermont from Hampton Roads.

Miss Mabel Herr, conservatory '07, Principal of the Morris Plains, N. J. High School recently spent several days with her parents at Annville.

Miss Jessie Brane, '09, Conservatory, was the guest of her cousin Russel Weidler, Thursday.



# College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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## Editorial

Each and every one of us exerts some influence over those with whom we come in contact day by day; and each and every one of us is influenced for good or evil by some one of our associates, no matter how strong and unapproachable we may suppose ourselves to be. If this chain of influence, this circle of radiating power is so strong, so entire and so unbroken, how great is our opportunity for doing good and how unlimited is our responsibility.

In a college, especially, where the associations and relations are so entirely within the limits of a comparatively small student body and where everyone in some way or another is thrown in contact with everyone else, this responsibility is doubly great.

Those of us who attended the joint session of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., Dec. 8, heard these words frequently spoken: "Let us turn a search light on our own lives and characters!" Are we doing our share toward the Christian Association Work and toward the religious life of the school.

The student body and the faculty have stood by our Alma Mater and by our College Athletics, magnanimously this year. They have boosted college spirit; they have helped to sing the college songs and give the college yells; they have given generously of their worldly-goods. This is a good omen. It means that the college is growing, and growing better.

But is this all we can do? Can we not now turn more of our attention to the Christian Associations? Can we not "boost up" these organizations, also? We have seen what whole hearted, united, hand-to-hand efforts can do for Athletics. Let us now try the same prescription for our Y. M. and our Y. W. C. A.

The editorial columns of the "News" may have preached this doctrine rather hard of late. But is it not a worthy course, and do not those of us who attend these meetings, know that it is necessary that something be done? Column upon column has been given to our social life and to athletics, so do we not owe some space to our religious life? You have an influence upon your classmate. Exert it for good. Bring your chum to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Make him feel that he owes something to this work as well as any other. You will never regret that your influence and your power over your friend was used for good.

## Y. M. C. A.

The services of the afternoon were conducted by Mr. Brennehan, '15. The scripture lesson was taken from Isaiah 6:1-10, the main thought being from the eighth paragraph; "Here Am I; send me."

To be in such an attitude at all times that we can trustfully, say in answer to a call for duty, "Here Am I; send me;" and to show by our works that we are obeying the call is to live the noble life.

The call to duty comes very forcibly upon the members of our Y. M. C. A., to take up the work of teaching the foreign laborer the fundamentals of the English language, and to uplift them spiritually the best we can in the short time left to us this college year.

Mr. Russel Weidler, '14 and Mr. Paul Bowman had charge of the work Sunday. The attendance was good.

## Conservatory Notes

Miss Miriam Ellis, '13 is visiting her brother in Philadelphia. She reports having heard the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra among other musical treats.

Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt of the Conservatory faculty sang in a musicale at Zion Lutheran church, Lebanon, Pa., on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. J. Fred Arnold, entertained his mother Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week. Mrs. Arnold was present at the Students Recital on Tuesday evening.

Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon gave the opening recital on the Moller pipe organ recently installed in the new Lutheran church at Lititz, Pa. Saturday evening, Dec. 14th. He was assisted by Mrs. Sheldon, soprano.

Miss Ruth Quigley was a week end visitor at the home of Miss Alice Bomberger, Palmyra, Pa.

## Mathematical Round Table

The Mathematical Round Table held its usual interesting meeting Monday evening, Dec. 9. The following program was rendered:

The Teaching of Geometry, Prof. S. O. Grimm; Originals in Geometry, Russell Weidler; Discussion, Do Latin and Greek have more disciplinary value than Mathematics? Faber Stengle, Florence Mentz, Lottie Spessard, Ivan Ressler.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 29, 1913.

## Clio-Kalo Joint Session

On Friday evening the Clioian and Kalozetean Literary Societies held a joint session in Kalo hall. A pleasing program was rendered, which was enjoyed very much by the societies and visitors. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served in the social hall, and a pleasant hour was spent in a social way. Those of the faculty present were Dr. Lehman, Profs. Grimm, Adams, Johnson, and Schmidt.



## SOCIETY PROGRAM

CLIONIAN JAN. 3 1913

Piano duet, Ruth Quigley, Vera Meyer; Clio's New Year Resolutions, President; Paper, Edith Lehman; Violin solo, Ruth E. Engle; Debate, Resolved: That the honor system in examinations in college is desirable and practical. Affirmative, Florence Clippinger, Velma Heindel. Negative, Elizabeth Rechard, Esther Heintzelman; Olive Branch, Editor; Piano solo, Edith Ginrich.

## Y. W. C. A.

Miss Belle Orris, '15, had charge of the "Christmas Service," Sunday afternoon. The leader in her remarks created a Christmas spirit which pervaded the entire meeting. Although much has been written about Christmas, it's cheer, its carols, yet when the season draws near it is always welcome, always fresh and beautiful to us and always new. The Christmas lesson can never be told too many times. There is no better time than now, at this Christmas season, for every earnest heart to ask, "Have I let Christ in?" Christ came to Bethlehem ages ago that he might come into our heart now. Today we regard it as a great shame that there was no room in the inn for the Saviour, but some have no room for him in their hearts today.

"How silently, how silently,

The wondrous gift is given.

So God imparts to Human hearts

The blessings of his heaven."

This is a season for giving but in that giving, may we carry with us the thought of the poet: "The gift without the giver is bare." A gift of heart and soul is acceptable to God.

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## A RULE

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## Items of Interest

Hope Renn, '16, visited her aunt Mrs. Dr. Brunner, Lebanon, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Edith Lehman and Lottie Spessard entertained the Senior girls, Saturday afternoon.

The girls of the Dormitory took advantage of Leap year, on Tuesday evening and played the parts of galants in good style for amateurs.

Among the visitors at the Clio-Kalo joint session on Friday evening were Miss Mary Pastor, of Harrisburg, Miss Ruth Strickler, of Lebanon, and Mr. Arnold, of Lickdale.

### Kalo Officers

At the business session of the Kalozetean Literary Society on Friday, the following officers for the winter term were elected. President, I. L. Ressler, '13; vice president, H. H. Charlton, '14; critic, Carl Schmidt, '14; rec'd. secretary, J. A. Walters, '14; cor. secretary, Harry Bender, '15; chaplain, Verling Jamison, '15; editor of the examiner, F. B. Lyter, '15; pianist, Faber Stengle, '15; Sergeant-at-arms, Fred Arnold; ass't. Sergeant-at-arms, Hallman. At this meeting George A. Williams, '13 was elected president for the spring term.

Time is money, and some persons who borrow the latter take plenty of the former to pay it.

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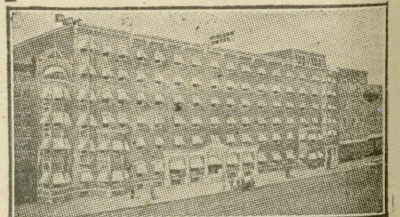
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